

OFFENSIVE MOVEMENT  
OF GERMANS WEAKENS  
IN FLANDERS BATTLEKAISER'S ARMY SLACKENS  
ITS EFFORTS TO PUSH FOR-  
WARD TO CALAIS AND  
DUNKIRK.

## RAIN HINDERS ATTACK

Berlin Announcement Indicates  
Lull in Fighting As Result Of  
Unfavorable Weather Con-  
ditions.

Seldom since the beginning of the war has the scene of action been so contradictory as was the case today. In Belgium, in France, in the east of Galicia and Russian Poland, and in the Caucasus, the scene of action was one of intense activity, but there was little in the way of authenticated news to indicate noteworthy change in the fortunes of any of the contending nations.

The French war office in today's official statement again asserted that minor successes had been won in Belgium, but in the main the great battle for possession of the northern sea coast is progressing in the line of a lull. In the North Sea, in the region of Ypres, and between La Basse and Arras, across the French border, successes by the allies have been reported. German military authorities made no modification of their previous assertions that their forces were slowly pushing forward at various points in Belgium. A military critic at Berlin draws from the capture of French prisoners near Nieuport the conclusion that the successive shots of battle have almost cut to pieces the Belgian army and that it has been necessary to send French troops to the coast to assist those who still remain to hold the line.

London, Nov. 14.—Both official and unofficial reports concerning the situation in Flanders, agree that the force of the German assault on the line, which has been lessening, and the feeling is growing in England that the coveted base for an invasion of Germany, never will be gained by the Germans.

A Paris official statement declared that from the sea to the river Lys German activity has been keen, that the allies have assumed the offensive along some parts of the front, are making progress south of Dixmude and have retained a hamlet of great strategic importance, and continue along the rest of the line.

The slackening of the tectonic offensive in the west as noted in yesterday's official report is regarded here as due to the fact that Germany is obliged to maintain battle fronts as far apart as East Prussia and the North Sea.

From the headwaters of the river to the sea, the German troops have been alternately throwing across the intervening thousands miles to counter-attack, and have been able to achieve success at either end, and Germany's commanding superiority in numbers in the earlier stages in the war made progress of her forces easy and speedy.

A British official report gives a vivid idea of the tremendous action which preceded a recent attack on Ypres by the Germans. From dawn till dusk the German guns poured a heavy artillery fire which died away to be succeeded by an infantry onslaught by the Prussian guards, who were held back by the British line at two points.

Dixmude has been reported as occupied by the allies, but this lacks confirmation. As the German offensive against the British line at certain points, however, there is reason to believe that this devoted town may again be the center of savage fighting.

On the eastern battle ground the Russians continue to advance. Vienna admits officially that they have occupied Tarnow, Jasso and other points in Galicia. Residents fleeing from East Galicia and in this they may be influenced by the belief that the Russians may not permit any German advance to reach the vicinity of their armies. The occupation of Jasso in East Prussia, is regarded here as being of great strategic value to the Russians. It is assumed that the offensive at certain points, however, there is reason to believe that this devoted town may again be the center of savage fighting.

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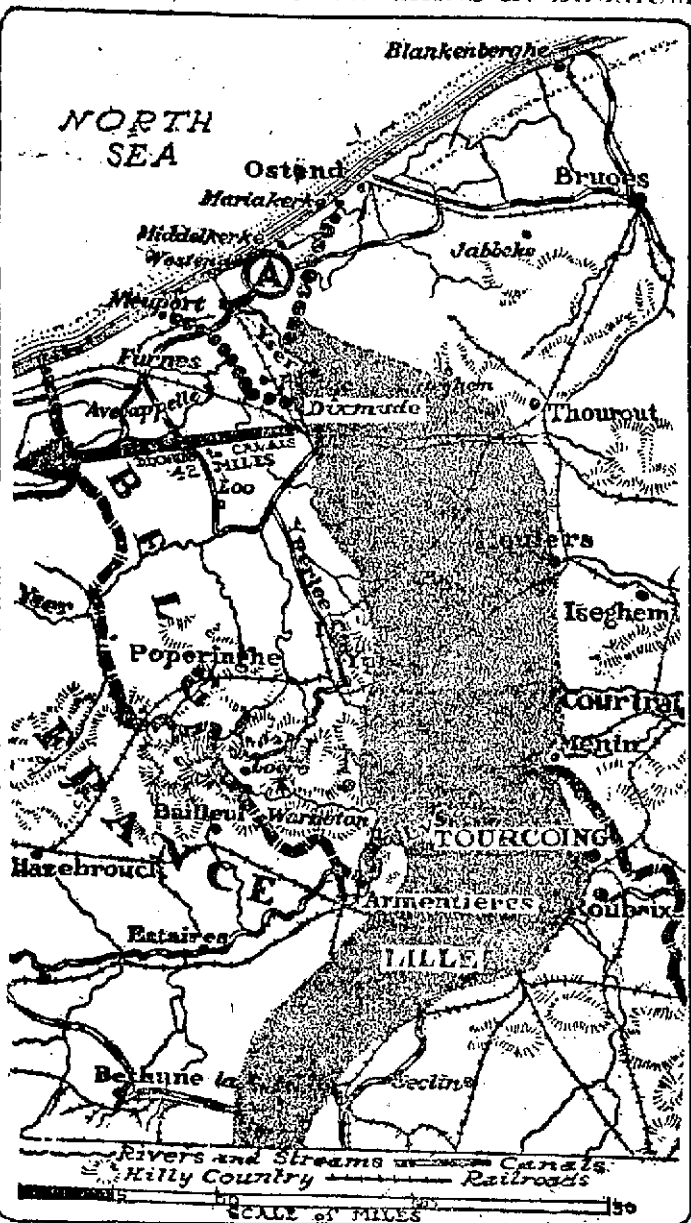
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## GERMANS MAKE SLOW GAINS IN BELGIUM



How the Germans are progressing with their effort to "blast and hack their way to Calais" as the British official observer puts it is indicated by the above map. The shaded portion shows the area conquered by the Germans. The allies at the beginning had Roulers and Menin.

BOMB FOUND UNDER  
WHITMAN'S OFFICE;  
COP IN HERO ROLE

Governor Elect Escapes Possible  
Death When Patrolman O'Con-  
ner Discovers Smoke  
Just in Time.

New York, Nov. 14.—A bomb somewhat similar in construction to the one which wrecked the entrance to the Bronx county court house last Wednesday night, was found today in the Tombs court room just under the district attorney's offices, occupied by Governor-elect Whitman. The room was crowded. The bomb contained gunpowder, slugs and bullets. Its fuse was partly burned.

George L. O'Conner, a policeman, saw the smoke from the burning fuse of the bomb, ran to the spot, picked up the fuse, tore off the fuse and carried the bomb from the court room. Four men were sitting on the bench in the rear of the court room where it was found. The bomb contained explosives enough, it was estimated, to have wrecked the building.

As O'Conner stripped the fuse from the bomb the court room was thrown into an uproar. Possibly fifty persons were in the room awaiting the arrival of Magistrate Campbell. It is believed that his arrival was the signal to fire the fuse.

Examination shows that the bomb was made of a five pound oil can and filled with gun powder, slugs and bullets. It was rapped up with a Jewish daily newspaper tightly bound with wrapping cord.

Magistrate Campbell said he had no idea what he was looking for, but he was sure he was looking for a letter, unless it was the writer of a letter he had recently received during the recent trial of industrial workers and their world leaders, at which he presided.

CHICAGO YARDS OPEN  
SUNDAY AT MIDNIGHT

Arrangements Made to Receive Stock  
After Tomorrow Night—Final In-  
spection Today.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Preparations were under way today for the reopening of the Chicago Union stock yards at 12:01 a. m. Monday.

Federal authorities made their final inspection of the yards. Orders were sent to railways today permitting them to receive shipments of cattle, hogs and sheep due to arrive in Chicago after midnight Sunday.

OWEN GOES ON  
TRIAL ONCE MORE

Denver, Nov. 14.—The third trial of Robert Owen on the charge of kidnapping the Rev. Otis L. Spurgeon here last spring, began in the criminal court here today. The jurists in both of Owen's previous trials disagreed.

The Rev. Spurgeon was a lecturer for the rights of Luther, an anti-Catholic organization. Last April he delivered an address here in which he made charges against Catholic priests and nuns. A few evenings after the lecture a crowd of men appeared at his hotel, seized the lecturer, threw him into an auto and took him far out into the country where he was severely beaten and ordered not to return to Denver under pain of worse treatment. Spurgeon accused Owen of having been the leader of his assailants.

CLEMENCEAU STILL  
LEADER IN FRANCE

Although Not an Office Holder, Noted  
Frenchman Hopes for Country's  
Victory.

Bordeaux, November 14.—Georges Clemenceau, although he holds office no longer, still remains one of the commanding figures in French public life.

It is now 44 years since he came to Bordeaux as a member of the National Assembly. Even then when all appeared lost, he declared that France would rise again and vindicate herself, and he has worked ceaselessly throughout his long and brilliant career to bring about the realization of his vision.

He is back in Bordeaux once more under greatly different circumstances. His only regret is that he may not live to see the end of the great epoch through which Europe is beginning to pass.

Installed in a modest apartment, he works all day and far into the night directing his newspaper, "L'Homme Libre" (The Man in Chains) so called as a protest against the unwilling application of the censorship. Strong and vigorous notwithstanding his seventy years, his eloquent eyes flash beneath his bushy brows as he speaks of France's magnificent effort. Millions of Frenchmen daily read his articles with interest and with a sense of duty attaching to his high sense of duty.

His high sense of duty attaching to his high sense of duty, he has made a great influence in the world, through which Europe is beginning to pass.

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TRACK TRESPASSING  
RESULTS IN DEATHS  
OF FOURTEEN DAILY

Head of Northwestern Safety First  
Movement Gives Facts and Advo-  
cates Trespass Laws.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Railroads of the nation kill 6,558 persons annually, an average of fourteen every day, because there are no laws penalizing trespassing on railroad tracks. R. H. Richards, general claim agent of the Chicago and Northwestern railway company, delegates attending the eighth conference of the Western Railway society here today. His address was on "Railway Accidents and Safety First."

"I think it is a conservative statement to say that it would cost the state, counties and municipalities less to enact and enforce trespassing laws than it does to pick up and bury the dead, hold inquests on the bodies and care for the crippled," Mr. Richards said.

The speaker asserted that during the last twenty-four years there were 108,000 persons killed and 117,257 injured while walking on railroad tracks and "flipping" on cars. He produced statistics showing that in 1913 more persons killed on railroad tracks last year, more than half of the total were trespassers.

Every known appliance and equipment, every protection are used to protect the man in the car, but nothing is done by the state to protect the man from putting his life in danger by walking on the tracks," the speaker said.

Mr. Richards asserted that railway accidents resulted from carelessness or thoughtlessness, "because," he said, "we are a nation of chance-takers."

"If we can wipe out the little accidents, the big ones will take care of themselves," he said. "We will put an end to this accident business which we are trying to do."

In an address on freight car surpluses and shortages, Arthur Hale, general agent of the American Railway association, said that an attempt to handle cars too economically will discourage traffic.

TO SETTLE AMERICAN  
RULE ON THE 23RD

Secretary Garrison Worked Out Plans  
Today to End All Rough Rid-  
ing in Vera Cruz.

Washington, Nov. 14.—American rule at Vera Cruz, which was established April 21, after sharp fighting and the loss of nineteen marines and blue jackets will be terminated on the 23rd. Secretary Garrison today worked out plans for withdrawal of the troops after the president and Secretary Bryan determined on the date of evacuation.

Mr. Bryan announced that all the Mexican factions have given assurances and guarantees requested for the Vera Cruz citizens who worked for the American government, and that the name and prestige for whose personal safety the United States had made itself responsible, had left the city.

Orders for the return of warships in Mexican waters would not be issued. Secretary Daniels announced, "until after the army had departed from Vera Cruz." Some of the ships will be maintained on both coasts, however, to protect the interests of Americans and foreigners.

Suspend Hostilities.  
Mexico City, Nov. 14.—General Lucio Blanco, one of the commissioners named by the Aguas Calientes peace convention to confer with General Carranza, stated last night that General Carranza and Villa had agreed upon a suspension of hostilities until Nov. 20, when the Aguas Calientes convention will reconvene, and either ratify or nullify the election of General Eulalio Gutierrez.

CANNON TO CANADA  
O. K. SAYS BRYAN

War Impediments Sent to Dominion  
Through Wisconsin Causes Ger-  
man Protest.—Bryan  
Answers.

Oshkosh, Nov. 14.—The Oshkosh German Americans who sent a telegram to President Wilson notifying him that a trainload of armament for Canada had passed through this city yesterday, have received a reply from Secretary of State Bryan. The reply is as follows:

"Mr. J. J. Nigl, Oshkosh, Wis.  
New York, Nov. 14.—President Wilson arrived in New York from Washington at 6 o'clock this afternoon and went at once to the home of Col. E. M. House, whose guest he will be to-day. The president was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Margaret Wilson, and naval aid and physician, Dr. C. Grayson.

The president planned to return to Washington at five o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

EIGHT MILLION DECREASE  
IN WEEKLY RESERVE REPORT

New York, Nov. 14.—The statement of banks and trust companies for the week show that they held \$7,413,900 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$8,500,000.

TWO GERMAN CRUISERS SAIL  
AFTER VALPARAISO VISIT

Valparaiso, Chile, Nov. 14.—The German cruisers Leipzig and Dresden, which came into this port yesterday morning and spent the day in taking on provisions, sailed away this morning at daybreak.

GUESTS ARE SHOWN  
"THE WORKS INSIDE"  
BY STATE EXPERTS

Visiting Governors, Guests at Mad-  
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the Wisconsin "Idea."

Madison, Wis., Nov. 14.—A look into the inside workings of the Wisconsin system of government was furnished the governors of many states Friday afternoon when the heads of half a dozen of the most effective state boards and commissions explained their functions and methods to the conference. Dr. Charles McCarthy, told how the legislative reference library aids the legislature and prevents ill-considered framing of statutes; J. Q. Emery gave a history of the efforts to drive adulterated food out of the state and narrated the success of dairy and weights and measures inspection. Ralph B. Smith described the operation of the board of correction for the insane and other state charges and the success of parole laws and convict labor with the honor system; M. S. Dugan struck a popular chord in his description of the waste plan of operation by parcel post, accessible to the backwoods settler and city dweller alike; and John Roemer discussed the railroad commission so widely that from one state at least—Utah—came a request for further enlightenment looking to future legislation.

The Wisconsin "idea" was offered at the request of the governors, who had heard much about it and sought first hand knowledge of it. The Wisconsin idea was a subject of discussion, originating with western executives, over alleged lax regulations in the middle west affecting shipments of diseased cattle. Governor Carey of Wyoming complained that shipments into Wyoming last summer were made from Wisconsin and Illinois and four to five percent of the cattle were found to be diseased. He explained in reply that the cattle were billed from Chicago and there was an intimation that fraud had been practiced in some of these dealings of cattle owners. Governor Dunne of Illinois asserted that his state requires civil service qualifications of every inspector and that every effort is made to prevent diseased cattle from being shipped to other states. Governor Carey believed that western states should get together in efforts to prevent the disease from entering their domains. His state has \$40,000,000 worth of live stock and the industry is growing fast.

Dr. O. H. Ellison, state veterinarian, was asked to address the governors. He explained methods of tuberculosis and other diseases and the effort is made to prevent diseased cattle from being shipped to other states. Governor Carey believed that western states should get together in efforts to prevent the disease from entering their domains. His state has \$40,000,000 worth of live stock and the industry is growing fast.

Asked about the efficacy of the tuberculosis test, Dr. Ellison said: "The test is fairly accurate if you have a cow that has been tested before. If a cow has not been tested before, she will react better than if tested several times. In this state tuberculosis is almost eradicated. It is placed in permanent quarantine, and for slaughtered animals the state pays partial value. The maximum is \$70 per head."

Dr. Ellison said that the state veterinarian, Dr. Carey, and several other veterinarians were present at the conference. They discussed the power of a governor to suspend or remove a fractions or disobedient official. Governor Dunne noted that in Illinois the supreme court has ruled that the governor can remove without a hearing. Governor Ammons complained that in Colorado other state officials are a law unto themselves. He said that the division of authority under which the state treasurer and attorney general refused to obey the chief executive's orders, was a serious matter. He said that the difficulties which left in their wake a big debt for the state, large property loss, over 200 lives sacrificed, and the state itself almost bankrupt. He declared that he would devote his time to reforming this condition in Colorado by urging the legislature to concentrate authority in the executive.

When told by Chairman Roemer that the Wisconsin railroad commission with 34 employees costs \$134,000 yearly, Governor Carey said that the state marked the cost was "very slight" compared to some states he knew of.

Resolution of appreciation for the efforts of the Wisconsin system of government was presented by Governor Stewart and adopted, after which the conference adjourned.

SUPER-DREADNAUGHT  
IS SUNK BY GERMANS

GREAT BRITISH WARSHIP, AUDACIOUS, GOES DOWN OFF THE  
COAST OF IRELAND  
OCTOBER 27.

White Star Liner Olympic, Giving Aid  
to Disabled Battleship, Rescues  
Crew Before the Final  
Explosion.

New York, Nov. 14.—Rumors of disaster to the British super-dreadnaught Audacious, which had persisted ever since the White Star liner Olympic, diverted from her course, arrived at Lough Swilly on Oct. 27, are confirmed in an official press release today by the Associated Press from a port in Ireland.

After a career of less than two years, the Audacious, of the King George V. class, the third in tonnage and armament of His Majesty's warships, went to the bottom of the ocean off the north coast of Ireland. She was hit by torpedoes fired by a mine just before nine o'clock on the morning of Oct. 27. With the possible exception of one or two men the whole crew was killed and men were rescued by small boats from the Olympic.

The rescue was made in a rough sea through brilliant and dense fog. The White Star liner Olympic, which was only about ten miles distant, rushed forward at full speed while the crew made ready for the rescue. The battleship was hit by torpedoes and a fire broke out. The ship was reached a few minutes after nine o'clock and before noon all but 100 of her men were transferred. The officers and men who had remained aboard the battleship had a decided list at the stern where had been the water line. She had received her wound. Two of her engines were unharmed but the one at the stern was put out of commission.

Try to Save Ship.  
After taking all the officers and crew who would leave the ship, Captain Haddock of the Olympic turned his attention to attempt to save the warship. A cable was given her but she snapped as it tightened. Meantime the battleship was sinking rapidly and it was soon apparent that it would be impossible to even keep the ship afloat.

The cruiser Liverpool and several other warships which had come up, stood by late in the afternoon and it was decided to abandon the Audacious and the officers and men who had remained aboard reluctantly left her. The flotilla of rescue ships continued to stand by, however, until nine o'clock when the battleship sank. A terrible explosion occurred on board and Audacious plunged stern first, and in a moment disappeared.

The explosion was supposed to have been caused by shells set loose from the listing of the battleship. A bit of armor plate torn from the sinking ship struck the Liverpool, cutting the legs from under one of the men. The man later died.

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Even the officers of the White Star liner were not permitted to board the Olympic at Lough Swilly and all supplies were taken aboard by men of the navy.

After the steamer entered Belfast harbor one of the waiters on board was severely injured while carrying a tray. The waiter was taken to a hospital. The Olympic carried about 300 passengers, of which 100 were English. All passengers other than British were taken to Lough Swilly and were compelled to go to Dublin, which is an open port, to take boats for England.

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DESPITE BIG CROP

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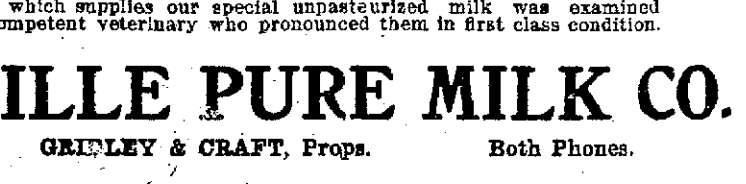
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## The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

**WEATHER FORECAST.**  
Showers this afternoon and probably tonight. Colder tonight. Sunday unsettled and colder with snow near Lake Superior. Fresh to strong shifting winds.

**DAILY EDITION**  
**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION**  
BY CARRIER  
One Year ..... \$6.00  
One Month ..... \$1.00  
CASH IN ADVANCE  
One Year ..... \$5.00  
Six Months ..... \$2.50  
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BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE  
One Year ..... \$4.00  
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Three Months ..... \$1.00  
RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY  
One Year ..... \$3.00

The publication of Obituary Notices, Resolutions, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be made at 15c per counted line. For 6 weeks each. Church and lodge announcements are free one insertion except those announcing an event for which a charge is to be made. These and subsequent insertions of any notice are made at line rates.

## GAZETTE OCTOBER CIRCULATION

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily Gazette circulation of October, 1914.

Dates	Copies	Copies
1. 10/15/14	7652	7653
2. 10/16/14	7650	7651
3. 10/17/14	7650	7651
4. 10/18/14	7650	7651
5. 10/19/14	7650	7651
6. 10/20/14	7650	7651
7. 10/21/14	7650	7651
8. 10/22/14	7650	7651
9. 10/23/14	7650	7651
10. 10/24/14	7650	7651
11. 10/25/14	7650	7651
12. 10/26/14	7650	7651
13. 10/27/14	7650	7651
14. 10/28/14	7650	7651
15. 10/29/14	7650	7651

Total 199049  
199049 divided by 26 total number of issues 7656 daily average.  
This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily Gazette for October, 1914, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS, Mgr.  
Subscribed and sworn before me this first day of October, 1914.  
(Seal) M. A. F. FISHER, Notary Public.  
My commission expires July 2, 1916.

## OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Did you give him a lift? He's a brother man,  
And bearing about all the burden he can.  
Did you give him a smile? He was downcast and blue,  
And the smile would have helped him to battle it through.

Did you give him your hand? He was slipping down hill,  
And the world, so I fancied, was using him ill.  
Did you give him a word? Did you show him the road,  
Or did you just let him go on with his load?

Do you know what it means to be losing the fight,  
When a lift just in time might set everything right?  
Do you know what it means—just a clasp of a hand,  
When a man's borne about all a man ought to stand?

Did you ask what it was—why the quivering lip,  
Why the half-suppressed sob, and the scalding tears drip?  
Were you brother of his when the time came of need?  
Did you offer to help him or didn't you heed?

—Collins Lodge Bulletin.

This little poem was published in the "Bell Telephone News," doubtless to encourage among the company's employees, the spirit of helpfulness suggested. The sentiment expressed can well be adopted in every channel where lives meet and cross, on the dusty highway, where humanity struggles for existence.

Life, with many of us, is such a serious proposition, and its work so absorbing, that we are prone to overlook the brother who struggles under a heavier load, and whose heart would be lightened by a smile, or a word of encouragement.

To another class life is so frivolous, and so absorbed with selfishness and self-enjoyment, that neither time nor inclination is devoted to fellow travelers.

There are some muscles of the human body so deep-seated, that it is almost impossible to reach them by manipulation, and there are some hearts so thoroughly obscured by care and neglect that even subtle finds it difficult to voice expression.

The heart of the American people, however, as a whole, lies close to the surface, as is evidenced just now by liberal donations pouring in from all parts of the country for stricken Belgium and other war-torn lands.

We respond, in generous measure, to the demands created by war and pestilence, earthquake and flood, and then forget about the calamity before the smoke has cleared away. Generous to a fault but not always thoughtful.

The little things of life, which make up every day existence, are the things neglected, and they are really the most important things with which we have to deal.

The great war now being waged, is so far away, and so immense, that we can only grasp its outlines, yet suffering in these far away lands appeals to our sympathy and we cheerfully come to its relief.

A gentleman called at the office, the other day, with a twenty dollar check for Belgium, and waited for attention for two little girls who stood at the counter, and said, in timid voices: "Here is twenty cents, all we have that we want to send to some little girl who has lost her papa in the war." The same spirit of generous philanthropy, so universal today, all over the land.

But the war with misfortune and poverty, with disappointment and failure, is not confined to the lands across the sea. It is all about us, an individual warfare, where men and women, often poorly equipped, fight for existence and a foothold.

The appeals for help, from this class of people, found in every community, comes to us, not in any tragic way. No marching hosts foretell the story of death and desolation. Just a mute appeal from longing eyes and hungry hearts, waiting by the wayside for a

word of human sympathy or a touch of kindly interest.

The man down and out seldom falls from the cliff to the base of the precipice. His descent is by slow and easy stages, mingling with the throng at every level, but always going down. The time to help him is not when discovered, a helpless derelict at the bottom, but earlier in his game, before his mental and moral resources are exhausted, and when a word of encouragement, and a helping hand, might save him. These are the little things at our doorway that mean so much, and yet are so easily overlooked.

A false conception prevails in the minds of some people in regard to Christian service. They imagine that loyalty to the church and strict observance of all its ordinances, meets all the requirements of serving the Lord. These people may be neither pharisees nor hypocrites. They are simply victims of stunted growth due to pernicious training and narrow environment.

Serving the Lord is too large a proposition to be confined within the walls of any church or synagogue. It means vastly more than chanted psalms and long-winded prayers. These should come as a recreation at the close of a busy week, but service for sacrifice for humanity, prompted by a loving heart. The church demands but little by way of sacrifice.

The highest order of Christian service is service for humanity and it is performed both in and out of the church, in liberal measure. The Master said, a long time ago: "Inasmuch as ye have done to one of these my brethren, ye have done to me." And the "these" referred to were needy people waiting for a helping human hand.

There is nothing supernatural or emotional about Christian service. It is the plain, every day work of every day people, prompted by love for humanity and a desire to smooth out some of the rough places for the feet of weary wayfarers.

The goodfellowship work, so common in all parts of the country, which brings joy and gladness to the humble cottage, and the homes of poverty and suffering, is Christian service, though the promoters and performers may be destitute of church membership, or any sort of a profession of faith.

One of the weaknesses of humanity is that we are inclined to judge people by the tag they wear. Nothing could be more misleading for experience has long since demonstrated that the cheapest kind of a profession is a profession of either piety or honesty. People who enjoy either have a rich possession, but they don't say much about it.

The horrible war, which is now absorbing attention, has shaken faith in the popular notion that the world is growing better. The thirst for blood, and the total disregard for the value of human life, which seems to possess some of the nations of the old world, has caused us to forget, for the moment, that the great ran and all of humanity is not engaged in strife, but is giving attention as never before, to the relief of suffering.

The people of the world are a unit in expressing sympathy, in practical ways, for the desolated homes in the war zone. This sympathy is prompted by the spirit of the Master. It is the Christian spirit, and in the midst of men peace comes to abide, it will be found that the brotherhood of man comes nearer being an established fact, than ever before.

War has always been the great civilizer, and it is to be sincerely hoped that the present conflict may be the closing episode in the world's history. One of the hopeful results, already accomplished, is that the people of the world have been brought nearer to each other.

The mass of people, in this country, have never known much about the countries or the people of the old world. The war has made so plain the geography of these far-away lands that the average reader grasps the situation and is able to discuss location intelligently.

More than this we have gained a knowledge of the people, such as we have never enjoyed before. We have learned to admire their courage, their loyalty and their patriotism, as well as their heroism, and our hearts go out to them in the sympathy of a common brotherhood.

It may be possible that the God of Nations permits this murderous strife as the climax to the world's civilization, and if this is accomplished the sacrifice may not be in vain.

In the meantime there is work for all of us, and while the eyes of the world are turned to our fair land as the land of peace and plenty, let us honor our birthright by loyal service to humanity.

## Whitewater News

Whitewater, Nov. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McAllister, Mrs. H. M. Whittemore, Mrs. E. H. and Rev. W. L. Lewis of Sycamore, Illinois, motored to Whitewater Thursday, making the return trip in the afternoon.

H. A. Whipple of Waterloo spent Thursday at Whitewater. Mr. Whipple was formerly principal of the Whitewater high school.

H. Edmund Moore of Janesville was a Whitewater visitor on Friday.

Mrs. E. H. and Rev. W. L. Lewis returned Wednesday from Troy Center where she spent a few days.

Miss Etta Whitney came home on Wednesday having spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Austin of Janesville.

The Ladies' Aid of the German Evangelical church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Anton Miller, Milwaukee street, on Thursday afternoon. The president of the society is Mrs. L. N. Sievert and Rev. Sievert has charge of the bible study class which is a part of the program of each meeting. All members of the Aid Society were served to a supper after the meeting.

Mrs. John W. Cox went to Janesville today to visit Mrs. Peter Jameson who lately returned from Decatur, Ill., where she was the guest of her uncle, John Pratt, brother of the late Frank Pratt of Whitewater. Mrs. Jameson left her mother, Mrs. Jane K. Hall of this city to spend the winter with her brother Mr. Pratt.

Mrs. E. H. and Rev. W. L. Lewis returned Wednesday from Troy Center where she spent a few days.

Mrs. David Zull spent today in Janesville with Mr. and Mrs. William Zull.

Mrs. E. C. Fish was a Janesville visitor today.

Merton R. Fish was in Milwaukee today to see the Inter-Normal football game.

About fifty of the student body, the faculty and friends of the school went into Milwaukee to enjoy the game played between the Whitewater and Milwaukee Normal school teams this morning. The team winning this game must go to River Falls to play for the state championship.

Miss Harriet Sleep of Palmyra is a week-end guest of Miss Mildred Cox.

**NO ALUM in**  
**Dr. PRICE'S**  
**CREAM**  
**BAKING POWDER**

**OUR**  
**National Opportunity**  
**LESSON for AMERICA from the WAR**

## HOW THE COTTON INDUSTRY IS BEING HELPED.

(By George H. Benedict.)  
American cotton growers sold their crop last year at a price around thirteen cents a pound. With a larger yield this year, they hoped to get ten cents a pound. The crop at this price would have realized nearly a billion dollars.

The outbreak of the war upset the industry by closing temporarily the foreign markets. When ocean trade began to revive, cotton started moving at prices in the neighborhood of six cents, figures which left no margin of profit for the growers.

A blow to cotton means a blow to the whole country. Hence the prompt action to form a great pool to furnish loan fund of \$135,000,000.

About \$100,000,000 has been contributed to this fund by northern banks, New York city supplying \$50,000,000.

Southern banks have been called upon to make up the balance.

Just as soon as this pool was formed the price of cotton stiffened, and within a few days it had advanced nearly to seven cents.

The growers thus began to profit before a dollar of the fund was distributed.

The money is to be lent on warehouse, insured cotton on a basis of six cents a pound for middling grades. Notes are to run for a year at six per cent, and may be extended to eighteen months in approved cases. The borrowers are to pay in small, low to cover expenses of administering the pool and to insure he banks against loss.

Thus the great cotton growing industry is aided in funds and in credit to hold on to its crop until it can make fair bargains for its sale.

The aid of capital thus goes a long way toward saving the day.

son of all in wagon show business, for it rained almost constantly the first three weeks after we started out.

In our visit Al Baker recalled many little incidents and happenings that he had long since forgotten. Al said that while he was bound to finish the season that year, the show had not been out so long until he had promised himself that would be his last season in show business.

Mr. Baker has lived in Rockford for 18 years and all this time has been connected with the circus. He said that such a man as Al Baker had ever been with the show, in all these years Al said that he had kept track of me, and knew that I was still making my home in Janesville, and Al Baker is only one of many.

On Monday last, Nov. 9, at White Plains, New York, the second suit over the millions left by James A. Bailey commenced. This promise to be a fight to the finish, and many showmen from all over the United States will be called in as witnesses.

George Starr of London, also one of the witnesses, for Mr. Starr at the time of James A. Bailey's death was a part owner and manager of the Barnum show. When you come to think that there is more than five million to be divided and only three heirs, would you not think an equal division would be plenty for all?

All this goes to two brothers and sister of Mrs. Bailey, but in their greed for gold, the two brothers want the lion's share.

Chas. E. Cory, general manager of the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus, accompanied by Mrs. Cory, sails from New York on the Lusitania for Europe on Wednesday of this week.

It is reported that two of the Hagenbecks have been killed in battle. The Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus management had, early in the season, placed a large order for animals with the Hagenbecks. Just what effect the war would have on this particular order had not been satisfactorily explained to the circus management. Knowing of the animals that were ready for delivery, Mr. Cory decided to go abroad and rush the delivery of the Hagenbeck animals if they were available, or procure the shipment of several shipments of animals in the hands of other people that were known to be on the market.

The steamship agencies advised the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus that if they wished to be sure of securing the transportation of the animals across the ocean they had better attend to the transportation at once, as it was impossible to predict the status of ocean transportation conditions later in the winter on account of the unexpected developments of war movements.

Mr. Cory expects to arrive home by the first of December. During his absence Mr. Harvey is looking after the business of the show and Jake Fossey is in charge of the new winter quarters at the Carthage Fair Grounds, Cincinnati.

**FRIDAY'S MARKET.**  
Chicago, Nov. 14.—Under light supplies at western markets and with most of the eastern markets closed by quarantine, new high prices for the week were made yesterday in the hog and lamb trade at Missouri River points. Both St. Louis and St. Joseph reported hog sales up to \$8 per hundred weight and Kansas City was near by \$7.50 top.

At Indianapolis, where receipts have been heavy all week and the outlet closed for interstate shipments, the market was \$2.10 lower, with the high selling down to \$7.10 @ 7.25, or 60¢ below St. Louis, the highest western market.

Prime lambs advanced. Prime lambs reached \$9.40 at Omaha, 10¢ higher than any preceding time this week and a new November price record. Cattle trade was dull at all points and the trend of prices downward at all markets reporting any change in conditions.

Receipts of livestock at the western markets for the week to date were real decreases of 63,000 cattle, 113,000 hogs and 108,000 sheep from the receipts at six markets, including Chicago, for like period last week.

Chicago selling agencies are advising shippers to hold in the country all live stock not fit for the butcher.

Nothing can be sold here next week excepting for immediate slaughter, and stock and feeding classes will not be wanted.

Receipts at Six Markets.  
Receipts at six western markets yesterday, with comparative totals:  
Cattle. Hogs. Sheep.

*Chicago	Kan. City	Omaha	St. L.	St. Jos.	S. City	Total	Wk ago.	Yr ago.	Week so.
1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500	6,800	8,500	6,000	109,000
13,000	13,000	13,000	13,000	13,000	13,000	77,500	55,000	316,000	172,000
4,000	4,000	4,000	4,000	4,000	4,000	20,000	17,000	340,000	168,000
11,700	11,700	11,700	11,700	11,700	11,700	137,000	113,000	1,571,000	1,571,000

\*Closed on account of quarantine.  
Hogs at Eleven Markets.  
Chicago 1913 13,000 10,000 6,000 6,000 6,000 6,000 6,000 6,000 6,000 6,000 6,000  
Total 137,000 113,000 1,571,000  
Same period last week 148,000  
Same period year ago 448,000  
Total 1914 to date 19,328,000  
Same period 1913 20,987,000  
Same period 1912 21,252,000  
Same period 1911 21,228,000  
\*Closed on account of quarantine.

Butter—Lower: receipts 7,629 tubs; creameries 24@23 1/2.  
Eggs—Higher: receipts 4,415 cases; cases at mark, 18@18 1/2; ordinary firsts 26@27; prime firsts 28@29.  
Potatoes—Higher: receipts 37 cars; Michigan 30@45; Dak. Minn. 40@45.  
Poultry—Alive: Lower: fowls 11; turkeys 15 1/2; springs 11 1/2.  
Wheat—Dec: Opening 1.14 1/2; high 1.15 1/2; low 1.14 1/2; closing 1.15; May:

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Opening 1.21; high 1.21 1/2; low 1.20 1/2; closing 1.21 1/2.  
Corn—Dec: Opening 60 1/2; high 61 1/2; low 60 1/2; closing 60 1/2.  
Oats—Dec: Opening 49 1/2; high 50 1/2; low 49 1/2; closing 49 1/2.  
Rye—No. 2, 104.  
Barley—51@50.  
Cash Market.  
Wheat—No. 2 hard 1.13 1/2@1.14 1/2.  
No. 2 hard 1.13 1/2@1.14 1/2.  
Corn—No. 2 yellow 74 1/2@75; No. 2 yellow new 70 1/2; No. 3 yellow 74@74 1/2; No. 3 yellow, new 67@68.  
Oats—No. 3 white 48@48 1/2; standard 49 1/2@49.  
Timothy—\$3.75@5.25.  
Clover—\$11@11 1/2.  
Pork—\$17.50.  
Lard—\$11.47.  
Ribs—\$9.37@10.75.

Natural Result.  
"He was always too proud." "He has swallowed his pride." "What has happened to him?" "He's busted." "He might have known if he ever swallowed his pride it would bust him."

**2UDORA**

**KODAK**

Of all the gifts that fit the Christmas day—none so timely as the one that provides the picture story of that day—

**A KODAK**

All the up-to-date goods from the Kodak City are in our stock.

Kodaks, \$5 and up.

**Smith's Pharmacy**  
The Rexall Store.  
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies

**PRINCESS THEATRE**  
SPECIAL TONIGHT  
A Mother Of Men  
a powerful story of the days of the Rebellion.

**The Tale Of A Skirt**  
A funny comedy.  
SPECIAL FEATURE FOR SUNDAY  
ADMISSION 10c.

**IF YOU USE OUR**

**"DUSTLESS COAL"**

You Will Have Satisfaction. We Guarantee It.

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BOTH PHONES 109.

**We sell the BEST and CHEAPEST**

**Life Insurance sold by**

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**C. P. BEERS**

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**2nd Floor, Jackman Bldg.**

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**When You Think of Insurance Think of C. P. BEERS.**

**Rehberg's**

**Every Weight Of Underwear for Men**

is found in the Lewis Union Suit for Fall and Winter: cotton, cashmere, cotton and worsted, silk and worsted and Sea Island Cotton Mercerized. You can get light, medium or heavy weight

**LEWIS Union Suits**

For Men, \$1.50 to \$6.00  
For Boys, 75c to \$2.00  
We display and sell these famous Lewis Union Suits and want you to examine the different weights and materials and note the big consumer-value.

Many seasons of satisfaction in this comfort underwear.

**Amos Rehberg Co.**

Janesville's Greatest Clothing and Shoe Store.  
Corner Milwaukee and River Sts.

Your feet would ache if you walked from house to house of all real estate concerns in looking for the places where there are rooms for rent. A few minutes study of the Gazette Want desirable places.

Nothing can be sold here next week excepting for immediate slaughter, and stock and feeding classes will not be wanted.

Receipts at Six Markets.  
Receipts at six western markets yesterday, with comparative totals:  
Cattle. Hogs. Sheep.



# A LECTURE

"What Character Of  
Man America Needs"

Sunday Evening at 7:30

BY

**BISHOP MULDOON**

OF ROCKFORD IN

**ST. MARY'S CHURCH**

Under the auspices of Church Circle No. 3 for the benefit of the church.

MUSICAL AND VOCAL NUMBERS BY LOCAL TALENT.  
ADMISSION, 25c.

## MYERS THEATRE

**SPECIAL TONIGHT**

**WESTERN VAUDEVILLE**

We take pleasure in presenting these three feature acts from the Western Vaudeville Manager's Association for tonight and Sunday with matinee Sunday. Prices 10c and 20c. Matinee, 10c.

**WOODS MUSICAL TRIO**

A high class Novelty with (Edith the girl behind the Drums).

**THE FAMOUS HEUMAN TRIO**

A Mile a Minute European Novelty Act.

**PEARL DAVENPORT**

A Dainty Miss in Songs and Stories.

## MYERS THEATRE

November 17th and 18th.

Matinee daily at 3:00 p. m. Evening, 2 shows.

7:15 and 9:00 p. m. All Seats 25c  
Most spectacular and unique Motion Picture feature film ever produced.

**THE WRATH OF THE GODS**

Or "The Destruction of Sakura-Jima"  
By William H. Clifford and Thomas H. Ince

**6**

**REELS**

6 REELS—Produced by The New York Motion Picture Co. Showing a Volcanic Eruption, so close and so realistic that it seems absolutely incredible.  
THRILLS ..... THRILLS ..... THRILLS ..... THRILLS

## MYERS THEATRE

**Picture Program For Tonight and Sunday**

In addition to the excellent vaudeville bill we have this week the following motion picture productions by the Universal producers will be shown:

**TONIGHT**

**Universal Animated Weekly**

Showing current world events including a number of pictures recently taken on the battlefields of Europe, than which none better have been shown to date.

**"A Law Unto Herself"**

A Drama in two parts featuring Rupert Julian and Elsie Jane Wilson.

Also one other good picture.

**SUNDAY'S PICTURES**

Matinee and Evening.

**"The Bride of Marblehead"**

A Drama of the Seacoast with Harry Myers, Rosemary Theby and Brinsley Shaw. In two parts

Also two other good pictures.

# MUSEMENTS

**THREE SPLENDID ACTS  
AT MYERS THEATRE**

The Finest Vaudeville Attraction of the Present Season Graces the Boards at Myers This Week End.

Usually one or two of the vaudeville acts out of the bills which come to Janesville are not as good as they might be. The third act is supposed to be good enough to carry the other two along. When three acts of that character, each a headliner, are put on at the same time it constitutes a show that the public will flock to see, create a run on the box office, and tax the seating capacity of the theatre to the utmost. The present bill at the Myers Theatre contains three star acts, every one a headliner. The show is started by the Woods Musical Trio, who play equally well on the xylophone, the cornet, violin, and special feature is introduced as Miss Edith, the girl behind the drums, whose imitations with the drums and traps are most realistic. Both of the girls are pretty costumes. Miss Pearl Davenport has some new songs, and what's better yet some new stories which she knows how to tell in a manner which brings out the fun. The Famous Heuman Trio, billed as a mile a minute European novelty act, lives up to its advance notices. It is a bicycle act of the highest order and considerable clean comedy is introduced by the comedian member of the trio. The little lady is most graceful and certainly can ride as well as do several hard gymnastic feats; the third member of the trio introduces a novelty representing the antics of a mildly soured individual on a bicycle.

"The Treys of Hearts." The twelfth episode of the famous serial entitled "The Mirage" was shown last evening. Here at last was one installment in which the picture was added to the least. The picture was intense action from the start to the close of the chapter. There are but three installments of this picture yet to run, and it is promised that each is more thrilling than the last.

A number of interesting events were shown through the medium of The Chicago Herald Movies.

**AT MYERS THEATRE.**

"The Wrath of the Gods," the most successful serial motion picture put out in months will play Janesville for two days with matinee daily, November 17th and 18th at the Myers Theatre. A brief synopsis of the story is printed here:

A powerful and gripping story has been evolved from an old Japanese legend associated with the famous Samurai family of Yamato. Tradition states that many years ago a member of the house of Yamato pursued his adversary to the foot of the altar of Buddha and slew him. The gods, angry at the sacrifice, are said to have appeared to the offender and cursed him. His race was doomed to extinction and all were forbidden to marry any member of his family. The gods further decreed that, should any disobey this commandment, the wrath of the gods would be visited on the island. The volcano of Sakura-Jima would open its bowels and destroy all within its reach.

For years Lord Yamato, the last member of his race, has lived in an isolated part of the island, endeavoring to shield from his pretty daughter the knowledge of the curse that is upon his family. The girl has been forbidden to stray far away from home. One day she is playing alone on the rocks when she meets a handsome young Japanese fisherman. The stranger pauses to chat with her. The old prophet of the village comes upon them and he warns the young man that the girl and her father are under a ban and ostracized by the villagers. The prophet forbids the young man to hold further converse with her and he leaves, averted by the earnest solicitations of the old man who is much revered by the natives.

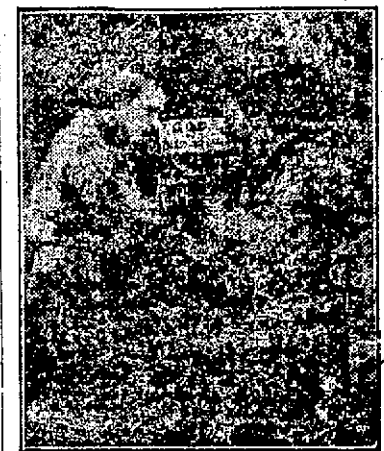
The daughter of Yamato returns home broken-hearted and the father is grieved to learn that he may no longer keep the secret of their isolation from her. Old Yamato has erected a statue of Buddha out in his garden and both go out there to pray for mercy from the gods. The girl, angry at the injustice shown by a god who would condemn the innocent, renounces the faith of her father. The father is appalled at this blasphemy but the girl is insistent. She leaves and going down to the beach throws herself on the sand praying the elements to send her a man who will not be afraid of the legend. A storm comes up, the great typhoon dreaded by the followers of the sea. A ship is wrecked and an American sailor is washed ashore on the following dawn.

Lord Yamato, finding the man alive, takes him to his hut of driftwood where he is tenderly cared for by the old man and his daughter. The sailor eventually falls in love with the young Japanese girl. He desires to marry her but she tells him of the legend that forbids the nuptials. The sailor tells Yamato and his daughter of a new God, the God of the Christians who is all justice and more powerful than Buddha. The sailor eventually converts his benefactors to Christianity.

The sailor and the girl marry despite the protestations of the natives, who, headed by the prophet, visit the old noble. Lord Yamato tells them that he has renounced his Gods and the mob tears him to pieces. Another part of the mob has gone to the Japanese-American Mission to try and prevent the marriage ceremony. The American minister manages to protect the two by secretly sending them from the mission by way of a back window.

The natives are suddenly awed by the spectacle of the volcano belching forth smoke. The earthquake comes upon them and from this moment the picture is one long series of thrills. The sailor and the girl return to the hut to find it in flames and old Yamato dead with the cross clasped in his arms. The girl, with the superstition of her race, believes the activity of the volcano due to her defying the mandate of the gods. She begs to be allowed to remain at the foot of her father's side. The sailor vainly tries to convince her that the eruption is only a coincidence. He finally picks her up in his arms and carries her to the beach. There a boat is procured and both are finally rescued.

**AT THE APOLLO.**  
Dustin Farnum in "The Virginian." "The Virginian" will be the paramount feature at the Apollo for Monday and Thursday in story, "The Virginian" has been one of the greatest hits of the century. Dustin Farnum plays the title role of the graphic kaleidoscope of the Golden



"When you call me that, smile!" Famous Scene in "The Virginian."

West, the west that was. Like all the Paramount Pictures this feature represents the highest type of photography, devoid of all sensational suggestive melodrama. The excitement is clean and the pictures are offered at a lower price here than inferior motion pictures bring usually.

Henrietta Crossman in "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch."

Henrietta Crossman, one of the most distinguished stars of the contemporary stage, makes her first appearance in motion pictures in the great emotional drama of mother-love and sacrifice, "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch," at the Apollo Wednesday. By an odd coincidence, Miss Crossman began her stage career under the management of Daniel Frohman, under whose guidance she also makes her debut before the motion picture camera.

**CELEBRATED ARTIST  
TO GIVE A RECITAL**

Senior De Grassie, Noted Violinist, Will Appear Before Apollo Club November 23.

There is coming to Janesville a European artist, a violinist, of whom it is said there is no finer in the world, not even Zeisler or Kibelle.

It is quite generally known that there has been a great exodus of musical artists from Europe since the war began, so that opportunities are presented in America today to hear European artists that under normal times could not be heard in this country.

The artist in question is Senior Antonio de Grassie, who in company with his talented wife, Madame de Grassie, who has a beautiful soprano voice of rare sweetness, have been engaged to appear before the Apollo Club at an early date, which will be Saturday, November 23.

This date is rather an unusual one for the Apollo Club, but it was necessary to use this date, otherwise it would be impossible for the Apollo Club to secure the services of these talented musicians.

No one who loves violin music should fail to hear this great and talented musician as an opportunity to hear a musician of this character but seldom occurs.

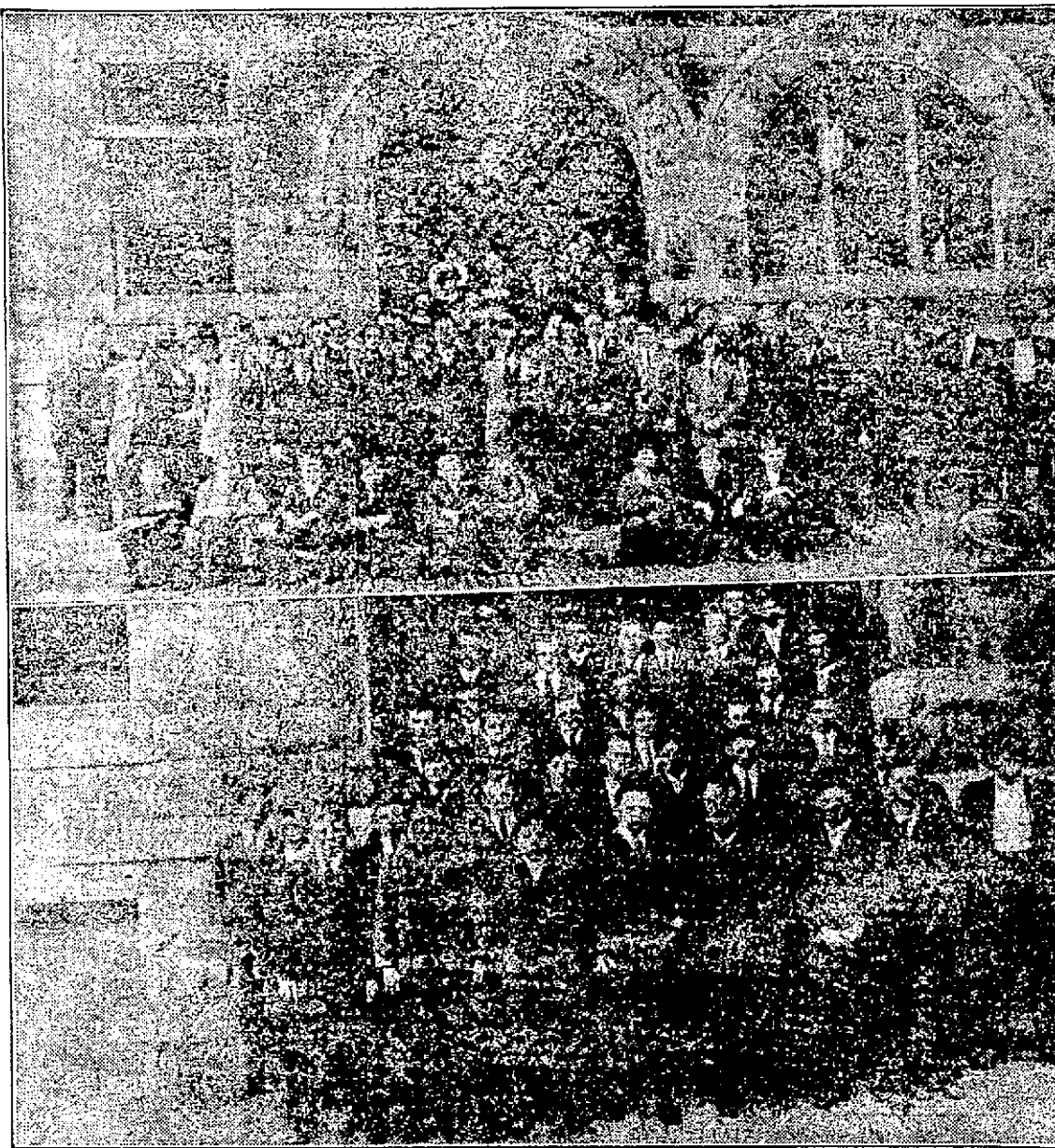
Admirers of rare old violins might be interested in knowing that the violin that Senior de Grassie plays is an old Stradivarius considerably in excess of two hundred years old. It was given to him by one of his admirers and the violin is of almost priceless value.

George Chalmers, who was taken under McGraw's wing from the Phil- ics last season, has been put through a course of renovation by a specialist and is now reported to be in ship-shape. Chalmers had trouble with his arm, and unable to work, was let go by the Phils. If he is in shape next spring he will bolster up the pitching strength of the Giants.

New Cellist at Myers.

The services of Miss Dorothy Kenyon, cellist, of Rockford, have been secured as a permanent addition to the Myers Theatre Orchestra.

## Rock County Farmer Boys Who Demonstrated The Great Possibilities of Corn Growing



GROUP OF BOYS AND YOUNG MEN WHO WERE PRESENT AT THE AWARDED OF PRIZES IN THE CORN CONTEST ON THURSDAY (TOP PICTURE). CONTESTANTS THEMSELVES WHOSE REMARKABLE SHOWING WAS MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH THE EFFORTS OF THE JANESVILLE COMMERCIAL CLUB (LOWER PICTURE).

Rock county's possibilities as a corn-growing section were demonstrated in an emphatic manner by the forty or more boys who took part in the Janesville Commercial club's great corn contest, the awards in which were made at the Y. M. C. A. building Thursday afternoon. Thirteen more of the contestants representing practically every corner of the county, raised more than a hundred bushels per acre, and only seven fell below seventy bushels per acre.

The winner of first prize, Milton Anderson, is from the town of Avon, credited with being the poorest farming section of the county. Notwithstanding this fact it is possible to raise 130 bushels or better on an acre of ground if the proper amount of care and attention is given the crop. Anderson's crop was raised on wild sod which had been manured heavily. The season was favorable and the ground was free from weeds. Proper cultivation and preparation of the soil played an important part.

Silver King was the variety of corn raised by the three first prize winners. The winners of fifth, sixth and eighth prizes also raised Silver King, indicating the popularity of this variety. Of the thirteen boys who qualified for the "Top Notch Club," having raised one hundred bushels or better per acre, nine used Silver King seed. The results secured in the Commercial club's contest showed an improvement over those attained in the Gazette's contest of a year ago, although the favorableness of the season was undoubtedly a big factor. However, it is certainly a fact that the interest in improved methods of raising corn has

been increased immeasurably throughout the county, especially among the farmer boys as a result of the two contests. With another contest announced for 1915 there will be no chance for the good effects of the two previous events to wane.

To the Commercial club and Prof. West who managed this year's contest, great credit is due for the remarkable showing made. Every boy aside from the general instructions given through the columns of the newspapers, was visited personally several times during the year when he had the opportunity to ask questions about any problem connected with the growing of his crop. In this way a close check was kept upon the progress which was being made by the various contestants, and this same plan will be followed, if possible, during the competition in 1915.

many, have been received by George S. Parker, telling tersely of war conditions in Germany. The first card reads as follows:

"A French bishop said some time ago the sentence 'Thou Shalt Not Kill' will not apply in the Bible any more. It will be replaced by 'Thou Shalt Not Commit Murder,' because, as he explained, 'Killing an enemy is a sin.' General Hindenburg, greatest of the German army generals, leads the forces against Russia. Near Tannenberg, several weeks ago, he cap-

**MYSTERIOUS LADY HAS A  
BEAUTIFUL SOPRANO VOICE**

A musical treat to those who appreciate an excellent vocal artist is offered to the Apollo patrons by Madame ? the Lady with the Black Mask. Outside of the mystery which surrounds her and which has attracted



The Mystery Lady in the Black Mask who sings with the voice of a prima donna, at the Apollo.

ed much attention, she has created a great deal of enthusiasm from hundreds who admire her beautiful soprano voice and her singing of operatic selections.

Another good attraction at the Apollo is the acrobatic act presented by the Garcinetti Brothers and their dog. Their work as acrobats is not at all tire some and they win much applause by their hat throwing. One of the boys catches hats on his head while standing on the stage, which are thrown from the balcony. The dog has fun with the audience with a ball.

Arthur Morris keeps the audience guessing with his card tricks.

This bill in addition to new motion pictures is now showing and will close Sunday night.

gum occupied! All roads in good shape again. Over 10,000 railroad and post men from Germany are there now "putting the state in shape." Gun and auto factories are working, water-works repaired, banking business resumed. I believe this war will last very long. We have here more soldiers than ever before, over 200,000 in this city. Soldiers in all private houses and there are soldiers every-

**ENTERTAINS ON OCCASION  
OF EIGHTEENTH BIRTHDAY**

Miss Orpha Coon entertained a number of girl friends Friday evening at her home on the Johnson road, the occasion being her eighteenth birthday. The evening was spent in games and music and light refreshments. Those present were: Lucile Wright, Grace Shook, Arline Melius, Beth Coe, Mary Volcott, Eloise Coy, Mary Hykes, Volcott, Clarissa, Blanche Hykes, Edna Kothman, Daisy Simpson, Margaret Brunson, Judith Mathews, Frances Hinkley, Erna Seidmore, Louise Kaufman, and Marion Campbell.



**MONDAY AND TUESDAY**

Jesse L. Lasky presents

The Studebaker Theatre Success

**THE VIRGINIAN**

In 6 magnificent parts, featuring

**DUSTIN FARNUM**

Matinee, 10c; Evening, 15c. Children, 10c.

**APOLLO THEATRE**

Matinee, 10c; Evening, 15c. Children, 10c.

**WEDNESDAY ONE DAY**

Daniel Frohman presents

**Henrietta Crossman**

The Distinguished Artist in the noted success

**The Unwelcome**

**Mrs. Hatch**

Matinee, 10c; Evening, 15c. Children, 10c.

**2UDORA**

Matinee, 10c; Evening, 15c. Children, 10c.

**APOLLO**

Vaudeville offerings

**Now Playing**

Matinee and night

**MADAME ?**

Prima Donna Soprano

The Mysterious Lady with the Black Mask.

WHO IS SHE?

She has a voice as wonderful as her manner is strange.

HEAR HER—SEE HER

**Arthur Morris**

Card Manipulator

**Garcinette Bros.**

Novelty European Acrobats and Hat Throwers.

**Photo Plays**

Always an interesting picture.

Matinee, 10c. Evening, 15c.

Lower floor and first two rows balcony, 20c. Balcony 10c.

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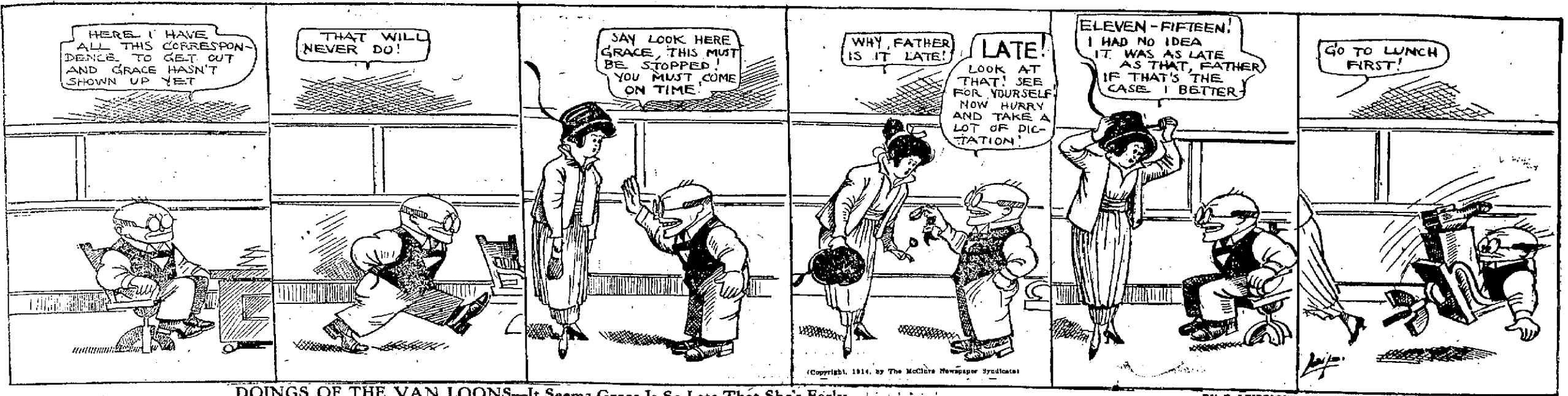
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Matinee and night

**MADAME ?**

Prima Donna Soprano

The Mysterious Lady with the Black Mask.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—It Seems Grace Is So Late That She's Early.

BY F. LEIPZIGER

## The Trey O' Hearts

A Novelized Version of the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name  
Produced by the Universal Film Co.

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Author of "The Fortune Hunter," "The Brass Boss," "The Black Bag," etc.

Illustrated with Photographs from the Picture Production

Copyright, 1914, by Louis Joseph Vance

What first blushed the circumstance seemed surprising, that the car did not stop. But then Barcus reminded himself that Marrophat and Jimmy could not possibly have witnessed the accident involving Alan and Rose, who, together with the wreck of their machine, remained well-cloaked by the underbrush at the bottom of the canyon. In all probability, then, the assassins had assumed that Alan had hurried on; and since their own first business was concerned exclusively with them, they had done likewise, reasoning that they could return and deal with his unfortunate friend at their convenience after overhauling their quarry, whose life they most coveted.

As for Rose and Alan—heaven alone knew what had happened to them. So Barcus set himself to find out what Providence knew without more.



Trine Was Lifted From the Car and Carried Into the Hotel.

Alan. The racing car was barely out of sight when he sprang from the sheltering trees and, Judith at his heels, pelted headlong down the slope to the spot where the others had vanished.

To find them not only alive but practically unscathed affected that loyal soul almost to tears.

But when congratulations had been mutually exchanged, there fell an awkward pause. The eyes of the four sought one another's ruefully, each pair quick with the unuttered but insurmountable inquiry: What next?

In the outcome, it was Mr. Barcus who advanced the suggestion which was adopted—though this was its rejection more through lack of a better than for any actual appeal intrinsic in the proposition.

"When we broke down, I saw," he murmured, with a backward jerk of his thumb to indicate the road, "a canyon branching off from this one about a quarter of a mile over yonder. If it's all the same to you people, we might stroll round that way and see what its natural attractions may be—if any. But it's sure a mighty poor sort of a canyon that doesn't lead to where—and nothing could possibly be more fatiguing to our mercurial and restless tempers than to squat down here and fold our hands in our laps and wait for something to turn up—and anyway we can't be worse off than we are—and—"

"Sufficient!" Mr. Law interrupted with a bleak smile.

"Crooking a deferential arm, Barcus offered it to Judith.

"Everything is lovely in the formal garden," he insisted—"so sweetly romantic. Are you game for an idea summer, just to while the idle hours away?"

The woman found spirit enough for

In the course of the last 24 hours Rose's jealousy of her sister's newfound friendliness with Alan had become acutely evident. The least courtesy which circumstances now and again demanded that he show Judith or seem a boor, was enough to cloud the countenance of Alan's betrothed.

Nor, indeed, was Rose altogether destitute of plausible excuse for this feeling. It was undeniable that between Alan and Judith a bond of sympathy had grown out of the trials and hardships they had of late suffered in common. It was undeniable—but even in his most private thoughts Alan denied it fiercely. Judith, on the other hand, not only acknowledged it freely to herself, but secretly derived a strangely sweet and poignant pleasure from the knowledge that she loved so madly and hopelessly.

That her love was hopeless she knew but too well. Even though Alan might not be altogether indifferent to her, after all that had passed between them, his loyalty to Rose was unshakable. And not for worlds would Rose's rival have had it otherwise. She could not have loved him as she did had he not been so unmovably true. As it was, since she could not hope her love might be returned, she was content to love and to promise herself that, if opportunity ever offered, she would not prove unready to sacrifice herself for her love.

And at times she caught herself praying that such opportunity would be accorded her, and quickly, and that the sacrifice it should demand, would be complete.

Now prayers are sometimes answered when the boon craved is good for the soul.

Slowly and painfully these four

toned along an obscure trail that followed the windings of the little river, until a branch struck into the main stream and so discovered to them yet another trail leading into the westward canyon.

Then again slowly and painfully they plodded on following blindly another trail blazed by Fate as blind as they.

Above them, on the road they had abandoned, the crimson racer doubled back to the point where it had passed Judith and Barcus; its occupants descended, explored, and came presently upon the trail of the fugitives.

Bloodhounds could not have settled down upon a scent with more good will and eagerness than Mr. Marrophat and his faithful aide.

The sun was high and blazing above the canyon when the pursuit came within rifle shot of the chase.

A spiteful shot roused the quarter from a pause of lethargic disarray due to tardy appreciation of the fact that they had penetrated wittlessly almost to the end of a blind alley.

A hasty council of war armed Alan with Judith's revolver and posted him behind a bowlder commanding the approaches to the chasm. The weapon, a powerful .45, had a range sufficient to numb the impetuosity of the assassins and keep them under cover and out of sight of the desperate essays the fugitives were making to compass an escape.

For in the shed behind an abandoned log cabin—souvenir, no doubt, of some forgotten prospector—Barcus had unearthed a length of stout hempen rope.

With the aid of a rusty shovel he had hacked this into two equal lengths. One of these lengths he proceeded to make fast around his own waist, then around Rose's. The other he left to be similarly employed by Alan and Judith. For it was agreed that they must climb, and while the cliff offered no problem to daunt a mountain climber of any pretensions, it was considered best that the fugitives should be hitched up in pairs against any possibility of a slip. The pairing had been determined by the fact that Barcus boasted some slight experience in mountaineering, while Rose was plainly the most exhausted of the two women, the least able to help herself in an emergency.

He had worked his cautious way, with the girl in tow, to a point midway up the face of the cliff, following a long diagonal that provided the easiest climbing, when Alan stole back to Judith and reported that, on the evidence of observation and belief, he was convinced that the pursuit had turned back—perhaps for want of ammunition, perhaps to execute some less hazardous attempt upon the lives of the fugitives.

Without delay, then, he made the free end of the rope fast around his own waist, and, following the way Barcus had chosen, began the ascent.

Two-thirds of the climb had been accomplished, and Rose and Barcus had arrived in safety at the top, before the temptation to look down proved irresistible.

Immediately beneath his heels the face of the cliff was deeply hollowed out, leaving a drop of 50 feet to a shelving ledge of shale as steep as a roof, whose eaves—perhaps another fifty feet below—jutted out over another fall of a hundred feet.

Alan shuddered and swallowed hard before resuming the ascent.

Another 20 feet brought him to a ledge quite six feet wide, offering a broad and easy path to the summit. He gained this with a prayer of heartfelt relief and was on the point of rising to his feet when a cry of horror from Rose, watching over the upper edge, warned him barely in time to enable him to snatch at and grasp a knob of rock before Judith's weight tautened the rope between them and jerked Alan's legs from under him.

His feet and legs kicked the empty air beyond the lip of the ledge, he lay face downward, clutching desperately the knob of rock, praying that it might not come away in his grasp, that his grasp might hold, that Barcus might arrive in time to save them both. The rope was cutting into his waist like a dull knife. The drag of Judith's body was frightful. He could feel her swinging like a pendulum at the end of its 30 feet, and could imagine but too vividly what would happen if the rope should prove faulty.

The fall of 20 feet to the shale roof was nothing. What would follow would, however, spell death. The impact of her body would set the shale in motion, like an avalanche—and beyond the eaves was only emptiness and the bowlder-strewn bed of the chasm, a hundred feet below!

The sweat poured from his face like rain. His eyes stared in their sockets, the blood drummed in his ears

with a roar resembling distant thunder. His fingers grew numb, his throat dry.

He felt that he could not hold on another instant when, abruptly, that torture was no more. The rope had been relieved of its burden. He heard a scream from below echoed by one from above, then the thump of Judith's body falling on the shale, then the sithering rumble of the landslide gathering momentum.

Barcus, at length arrived, assisted him to a place of security. Spent and faint and sick with horror, he lay prone and shuddering.

Only the assurance of Barcus that

Judith had somehow escaped being precipitated over the eaves of the shale roof roused him and gave him nerve enough to resume the climb.

It was true, when he found courage to look and see for himself; she lay within three yards of the brink supreme, her face uplifted to the sun, unstriving; she dared not stir; a single

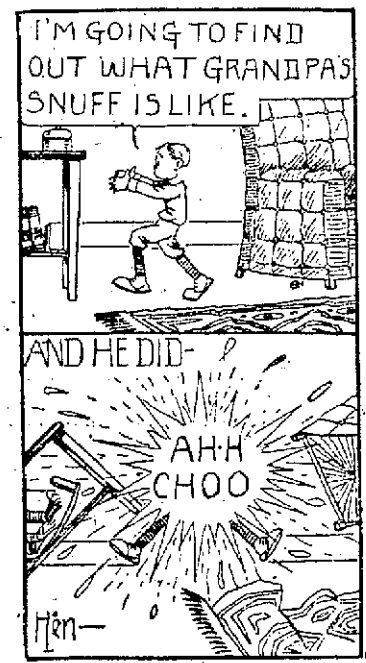


His Screams Brought Attendance.

movement was calculated to set the shale bed again in motion.

Painfully he realized that if, as Barcus asserted, she had deliberately cut the rope herself, Judith had offered up her life to spare his own.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



### Dinner Stories

The pretty young school teacher was having some trouble with a little fellow in her spelling class.

"B-e-d spells bed," she explained.



"Don't know! You don't know what B-e-d spells after all I've told you!"

"No'm."

"Well, once more, B-e-d spells what?"

## GET YOURS TODAY

Hundreds of **GAZETTE** readers will take advantage of today's first opportunity to secure a copy of Col. Roosevelt's big \$4 book, **African Game Trails**, for **SIX** coupons and the small expense amount named therein. We are prepared to supply the immediate demand, but to insure getting YOUR copy promptly you should call early. This is the most sensational book bargain distribution ever offered by a newspaper to its readers. We expect a tremendous drain on our first allotment of books, and therefore urge YOU to present your coupons at once and be among the first to enjoy this peerless book of outdoor life and stirring adventure.

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## No Other Book Like This

Every page of this thrilling book is of wholesome interest to every member of the family. It is a faithful portrayal, in picture and story, of the Dark Continent as it exists today. No other continent is so abundantly supplied with rare and ferocious beasts—none so interesting in its diversity of human inhabitants. No writer has ever told the story so fascinatingly as Col. Roosevelt. This is the best, the most instructive and beautiful of all the twenty-four books which have come from his pen—the final masterpiece of the greatest adventure series in our language.

### UNSURPASSED ILLUSTRATIONS

Besides the hundreds of unique animal photographs, this book contains a most remarkable collection of full-page color plates showing the principal large African game animals at play. Each picture is suitable for framing, the entire series forming a beautiful set of true-to-life color pictures of the larger African mammals.

## HOW TO GET IT

Elsewhere in these columns there is printed daily a **GAME TRAILS COUPON**

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at the office of The **Gazette** and secure a copy of **AFRICAN GAME TRAILS**, the big \$4 book, for the gift amount of 98 cents, which covers the items of expense from factory, clerk hire, checking and other expenses.

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Every reader at a distance should get this book. Send 6 coupons and include **EXTRA** Parcel Post charge of 8 cents within 150 miles; 12 cents 150 to 300 miles; for greater distances ask your postmaster amount to include for 4 pounds.

Of Interest Alike to Boys and Girls, Men and Women



Greatly reduced illustration of the \$4 book. Size, 6 1/2 x 9 1/2 inches; 1 1/2 inches thick. Cover illuminated in gold and colors. More than 600 pages—over 200 maps, photographs and color plates.

# WOMAN'S PAGE

## The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

CLOTHES AND SOULS.

THE other day when I was out, Molly-the-little-stenographer-lady came to see me and with the cheerful abandon that makes part of her charm, let her white sweater behind.

When I came back and found it flung across a chair, though I knew from the maid that Molly had gone, I felt a sense of her presence which was almost uncanny.

Is it not wonderful how clothes seem to catch the flavor of those who wear them, and to identify themselves inseparably with their individuality? Of course I do not mean the dress-up gown that scarcely gets a chance to become acquainted with their wearer because they spend most of their time hanging in a bag in the closet. I mean the well-worn, everyday things, the little sun hat, the old shirt or the cutting shirt, the little familiar things that give us almost as poignant a sense of the wearer's presence as if we heard his voice in the next room.

I am not one of those fortunate people who can easily visualize. I cannot call up my absent friends' faces, and see them distinctly with the mind's eye. The effort I make to recall them seems to defeat itself, and the faces elude me. But when I come across some familiar garment, I can visualize perfectly and without effort. I can see his face, hear his voice, see him, but feel his presence, hear his voice, sense him.

In a little black trunk in our garret is a dark blue sweater and an old gray felt hat. Their owner has been dead many years. Time has healed the wound of his loss; I have ceased to actively miss him except the now and then when some memory makes the old sweater and hat seem to be the little sun hat, the old shirt or the cutting shirt, the little familiar things that give us almost as poignant a sense of the wearer's presence as if we heard his voice in the next room.

And then I wonder at it all. Here they are, his garments. If we choose to care for them they may be kept indefinitely, while he for whom they were made, is gone and we could not hold him and we cannot call him back.

And with Myrtle Reed I say:

"Where does it all go to—all the love and tenderness and everything else? Where are all the dreams that went into these tiny stitches? Where is the loveliest gone from my mother's dress? This little, meaning, less coat, moth eaten but still able to fit its original purpose and I outgrown it these fifty years almost. Where has the rest of it gone, Judith, where is it?"

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) We are going to have a surprise party at our house, and we would like to know the best way to surprise her.

(2) What games could be played among ten children at the ages of twelve and fourteen?

(3) And what games could be played in winning prizes in the evening?

(4) How long should a girl of fifteen wear her dresses?

V. H. K.

(1) Have all the guests assemble in the parlor while the girl to be surprised is away from the house on some errand.

(2) The games and pantomimes would be decided by the girl to be surprised.

(3) For each one to do, write it on a piece of paper, put it in a walnut shell and seal the walnut; then number the walnuts and the children.

(4) Each child must hunt till he finds the walnut with his number on it. If he finds any others he must put them back.

(5) A peanut race would be good to play to win prizes.

(6) Dresses to ankles or shoe tops would be all right.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Will you please tell me what will make the hair grow long and thick?

(2) I am fifteen years old. Am I too young to have fellows? MARY.

(1) A daily massage of the hair is the very best thing for it. Begin with the balls of the fingers over the ears and in a rotary motion gradually work to the crown; then take another place for starting and so on till all the head has been massaged. Rub vasoline in the roots; do not put enough on to make the hair greasy. Wash with

Montpellier, Vt. — "We have great faith in your remedies. I was very irregular and was tired and sleepy all the time, would have cold chills, and my hands and feet would blot. My stomach bothered me, I had pain in my side and a bad headache most of the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me lots of good and I now feel fine. I am regular, my stomach is better and my pains have all left me. You can use my name if you like. I am proud of what your remedies have done for me." — Mrs. MARY GAUTHIER, 21 Ridge St., Montpellier, Vt.

An Honest Dependable Medicine

It must be admitted by every fair-minded, intelligent person, that a medicine could not live and grow in popularity for nearly forty years, and to-day hold a record for thousands upon thousands of actual cures, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, without possessing great virtue and actual worth. Such medicines must be looked upon and termed both standard and dependable by every thinking person.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

If you are looking for help of any kind, read the Want Ads.

Broiled Liver—Cut calf's liver into half-inch slices, cover with boiling water, let stand five minutes, drain and wipe dry. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and broil in greased broiler five minutes. Put on hot plate and spread with bits of butter. Serve very hot.

Maple Sugar Cake—Two cups maple sugar, one cup sour milk, one half cup butter, two eggs, one teaspoon soda. Stir as stiff as possible with flour, because the sugar dissolves. Bake in a loaf.

Round Steak—Three ways to serve it: First—One pound ground steak, one medium-sized onion, salt and pepper to taste. Flour hands, make this into cakes. Fry in butter or half butter and lard. Take meat out of pan, add one tablespoon flour, stir until nice and brown, add one large cup cold water, stir until smooth. Salt and pepper to taste. Second—One pound ground round steak one inch thick. Spread out smooth on meat board. Cut with biscuit cutter

into cakes. Have frying pan very hot just grease over with butter. Keep turning cakes until cooked through. Season with salt and pepper. Serve hot. Third—One pound steak, one onion, one tablespoon flour, two tablespoons butter and lard mixed. Put lard and butter in pan, add flour and onion, stir until brown, add steak, stir until done. Add one cup water, season with salt and pepper. Serve hot.

Mock Sweet Potatoes—Pare and cook six potatoes until done, then mash. Add one cup water, two tablespoons sugar, one cup milk, salt and pepper to taste; beat well. This has much the flavor and taste of sweet potatoes when served.

Broiled or Stewed Cabbage—Cut large head of cabbage very fine, boil in salt water; when well done add half cup vinegar, one cup sugar, leaving enough water to cover cabbage. Boil for three hours. Heaters (mixing in a little cold water) free from lumps, put this in cabbage, stirring it well. Put inside oven to roast. When done well, it has a nice brown color; cut in slices and serve hot. A very delicious dish.

Fadges—One cup entire wheat flour, one cup cold water; add water gradually to flour and beat with egg beater until very light. Bake same as popovers.

## Every Day Talks To Every Day People

BY FRANCES JOYCE KENNEDY.

In a recent corn contest seven out of the boys who walked away with the prizes were garbed in knee pants. This probably does not mean, if you are a boy, that knee pants and prizes are synonymous, but it does go far toward proving the truth of the old assertion that it pays to start early in the game.

One of the young prize winners, who has not yet celebrated his birthday, had hired his father to cultivate his acre of corn for him. To hire corners, one must have money, and as most boys of eleven years are rather shy on coin of the realm, the young man in question was brought face to face with a financial stringency early in the game.

"I had to have money so early," many a boy, he decided to earn it. He milked six cows night and morning, his father paying him for the work. It might not be a poor idea, but that last sentence gave again, noticing in particular the boy's age—he is eleven years of age. With the money earned he paid his father for cultivating his corn; paid the remuneration wages, as they do not have many bargain days on the farm.

You might say this was a useless juggling of money, the father paying the son and the boy in turn paying the father. At the end of the season the boy had three dollars and forty cents coming to him, so you might have hard work convincing the boy. Every one of the boys entered in the contest knew their corn from Z and could talk corn like a veteran. It was educational for the city boy just to stand back and listen. Facts

were being presented—scientific facts. The knowledge that a boy gains from entering such a contest is far beyond estimation. He learns how to grow corn and as a side issue to this main work he learns how to be systematic, persevering, enthusiastic and tenacious. He is brought in close personal touch with other boys and with his father. To draw a boy close to his father is one of the very best things you can do for a boy. It is being taken for granted that men fortunate enough to be fathers of sons with vim and vigor enough in them to enter a contest, must be fathers whose companion-ship is an aid to a growing boy.

Six of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were fathers. And the spirit woke within them, lives forever young.

One of the winners is to use his money in a short course in agriculture this coming winter, so his entering the contest was but a step to greater things. Another boy has banked his money with his school fund; still another is going west for a short trip, taking his mother with him.

Looking at the contestants, prize winners and prize losers, the thought was brought forcibly to one's mind that the juvenile court and those boys were far removed from one another. For the reason that to keep a boy busy is to keep him good. Too much work is not to be desired any more than too much play, but it is safe to say that the country boy, in most cases, has it on his city brother when it comes to growing up big and clean and fair. Boys are somewhat like corn; they need room, fresh air, and sunlight coupled with good care, to produce good results.

When you think of what God made a boy for and what He made for a boy, it seems a pity that every boy cannot have a chance. Your son may not be in the corn contest, but you can still make a prize winner out of him. That is for you to decide.

## The Wife's Money

BY MRS. EVA LEONARD

There are many such women in the world, patient, cheerful plodders. They always carry a bag of tricks and a wife's burden and are grateful if any one lends a hand.

The one I have in mind lived across the road from me. She had four children living and had lost several. She kept boarders and roomers to support herself and children and kept her husband in a scholarly life in soft rain and clean linen. He always went around with a superior air as if he had really realized the fatal mistake he made in marrying beneath him.

Once he talked to my husband. Very patronizing he was, and in the course of his remarks he said: "I was not married, I should not encumber myself with a wife. 'Encumber yourself!' I echoed my husband. 'I wonder if you would not have starved to death long ago if it had not been for her.' My husband got himself disliked, as you may guess.

Josie, my little daughter, was in there visiting with Mrs. Walters the other day. All the children in the

neighborhood love her. A man came to the door and asked to see Mr. Walters. She invited him in and then said: "Mr. Walters is in his room thinking. He never likes to be disturbed." Her children had to play outdoors always whenever he thought of anything. You see, it was a laborious process.

One day last winter I was out sweeping the snow off the walks and saw Mrs. Walters tugging a great beautiful provision from the market. She always goes to market because she can buy cheaper. The hill is very steep just below her house and she had to set the basket down and crawl her way up. She called her cheerful greetings over to me, and was just stooping to lift her basket to go home when Mrs. Lathrop, next door to me, came out with a pan of ash.

"Good morning, Mrs. Lathrop," she called. "Do you have to empty your own ashes? My husband always empties mine."

Such a ring of pride was in her voice that I could have shaken Mrs. Lathrop when she replied tartly: "If he does it's the only thing I ever heard of his doing. My husband gets out and earns a living," and she emptied the house with the empty ash pan. She has no patience with Mrs. Walters' meekness.

Some brightness was gone from the dear, thin face as she lifted the heavy basket and started home. I looked down the basement stairs and pretended not to have seen. She can't bear to have anyone say anything that reflects on her husband. It is pathetic.

## How To Care For Shrubs In Winter

While lilacs, snowballs and certain other shrubs should be left alone during the winter, being neither trimmed nor covered with straw and manure, other bushes need special attention.

Hydrangeas—Hydrangeas (semi-herbaceous) in the south will last out the winter if properly cared for outdoors. The tops should be protected with straw or brush. This may be held in place about the bushes with a little manure or stones. The flower buds of the hydrangea form in the fall, and this cover will keep them from winter-killing while shielding the bush from winds and sun. In the north hydrangeas must be taken up, planted in tubs and placed in the cellar. This is generally true of late-blooming shrubs.

The shrub known as brugmansia should be treated as the hydrangea. The brugmansia (known botanically as Datura) is also called thorn apple. It is a cultivated form of the thorn apple, and has long bell-shaped white flowers and rather coarse foliage.

As a rule shrubs should not be trimmed in the fall. This process is timely immediately after the blooming period if this is in the spring. In the case of the snowball, if the shrubs bloom in the fall, as do some hydrangeas, the rose of Sharon, and some lilacs, they should not be cut directly after blooming, but in the spring of the following year.

The mock orange, which is also known as syringa, needs no special treatment to help it winter the severe weather. The name "syringa" is thought popularly applied to the mock orange, is really more appropriate for the lilac, which is known botanically by that designation while the mock orange is botanically called Philadelphus.

Roses—Almost all kinds of roses are hardy in the vicinities of Washington and St. Louis and to the south

of a line drawn between these points. From Washington northward local conditions influence the successful cultivation of certain varieties. Some roses, as the briar and rugosa, need no protection, but other varieties, such as the hybrid-perpetuals, need special care, particularly north of the fortieth parallel. Teas and hybrid-teas hardly succeed in Chicago, although the hybrid-perpetuals grow as far north as Canada. All these classes do well on Long Island and in Boston near the sea when proper care is given them.

The varieties in the vicinity of Washington need merely a little manure on the ground to prevent alternate freezing and thawing. Farther north, however, they should be treated as follows:

Put the tops to within 30 inches of the ground. Cover the roots with coarse manure or leaves or straw. If the tops are in place by brush, which also acts as a protection. Evergreen boughs may be substituted for the coarse litter except in the most northern regions.

It is best to draw mounds of earth about six or eight inches in height about the base of the rose bushes to keep them from mice. In some localities the locust brush around the roots will attract mice, who will make their winter quarters there and destroy the rose bushes. As an added protection against mice, permit the ground to freeze solidly before winter protection is applied. In fact, roses should not be protected until after the first light freeze, which may be expected in Washington about the first of December, but earlier farther north.

Climbing roses—in the latitude of Philadelphia and farther south climbing roses usually need no protection during the winter unless they are a particularly tender variety. Farther

## When You Crave the Right Nourishment

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Try delicious, upbuilding



Note how it restores digestion—how it gives you an appetite for other foods.

Note, too, how quickly your weary nerves feel rested. That's because Hemo builds nourishment for impoverished nerves and strength for the whole weakened system. 50c at all drug stores, but contains no drugs.

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## Thompson's Malted Food Co.,

Waukesha, Wisconsin.

north these roses need protection similar to that given to the tea and hybrid-tea roses.

Climbing roses may be best cared for by being removed from their supports. The branches should then be covered over with a little dirt and treated as hybrid-perpetual roses would be treated. A little fall trimming might be desirable to lessen the space occupied by the branches on the ground. Such side branches as are not to be needed for next season's blooming may be cut off. Such cutting off and shortening of the ends as would otherwise be done in the spring may be done in the fall before covering, merely for convenience.

The above method is much more satisfactory than attempting to put straw about the roses as they remain on their posts or trellises.

If you are looking for help of any kind, read the Want Ads.

## Quality Furs

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It will be decidedly to your advantage to come to Milwaukee and examine our showing of fashionable furs.

The extent of our business as manufacturing and importing furriers enables us to offer you the very latest developments in fashion and to save you money.

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Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Acne and Skin Diseases and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 60 years, and is as effective today as it was when first it was used. It is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name.

Dr. T. A. Sayre sold to a lady of the highest repute in New York a cream as the best of all skin preparations. At druggists and Department Stores.

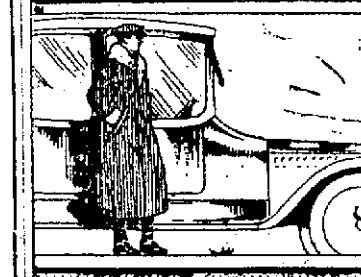
For T. Hopkins & Son, Props, 37 Grand Street, N.Y.C.



FAMILY DIDN'T COUNT. "How many times must I tell you to remove your cigar when speaking to a lady?" "Yes; and I ain't forgotten it, Maggie. Every time I see a lady, I do!"

## ZUDORA

Tell your wants to the telephone, for every phone in Rock county connects with the Want Ad Dept. of the Gazette. Call 77-2.



## Fall and Winter GARMENTS

A suit or coat may cost \$10 or \$100, but the price of cleaning both differs very little. However, there is just as much difference between ordinary and dry cleaning and our

## FAULTLESS Dry Cleaning

as in the material and appearance of a \$10 and a \$100 suit. Choose your garment to fit your purse, but when you patronize the dry cleaner there's nothing to be gained by not patronizing us because our methods are radically different—head and shoulders above any other in satisfactory results. We keep your winter clothes in perfect condition.

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And when you use it once or twice you will wonder how you ever got along without it, because it kills the chill so quickly and keeps your room so warm and cozy.

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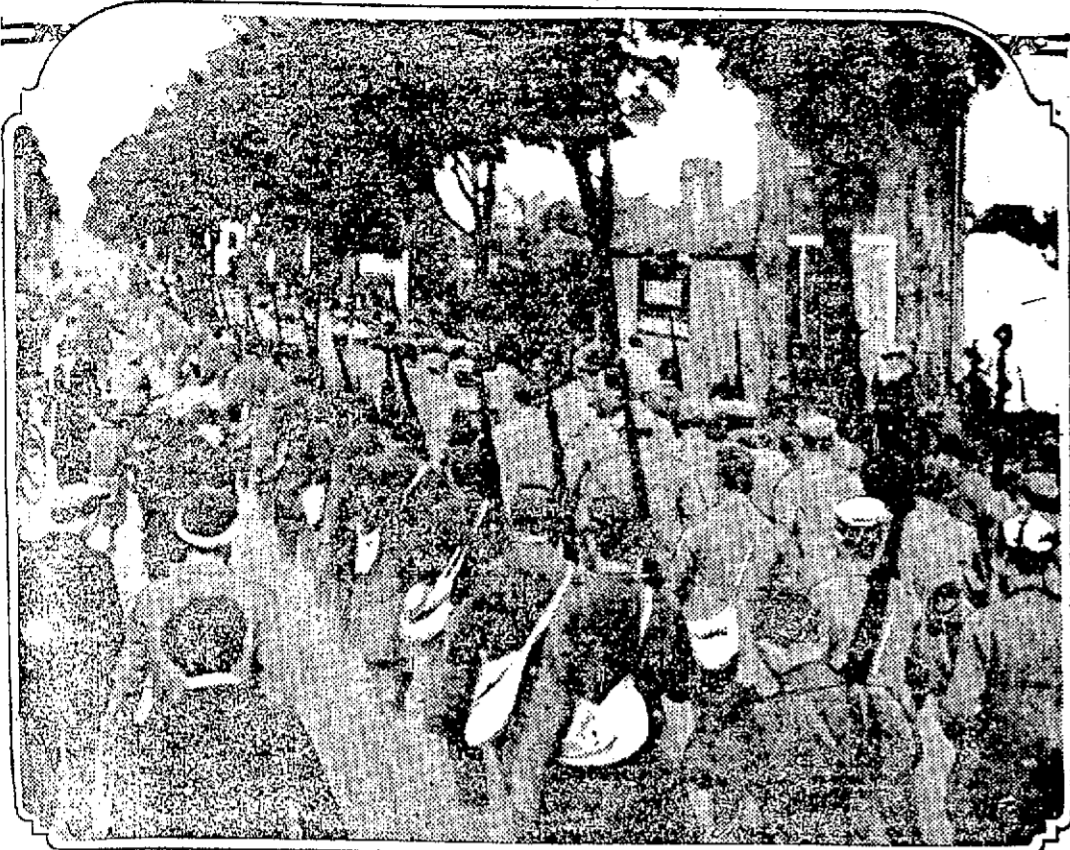
NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

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# PICTURES FROM SCENE OF EUROPEAN CONFLICT

## TAKING THREE HUNDRED GERMAN WAR PRISONERS INTO CAMP



A scene in the village of Pau, France, where the entire population has turned out to witness with considerable interest a column of 300 war prisoners being escorted by French soldiers to the French camp.

## GERMANS PASSING THROUGH BELGIAN TOWN ON WAY TO FRONT



Photo shows German infantry deflected from Ghent and Bruges passing through Blandenburghe just outside the city of Ostend, now occupied by the Kaiser's forces. These troops lately pushed on toward Dixmude, where they were stopped by the allies.

## RUSSIANS IN THE TRENCHES ON THE FIRING LINE IN AUSTRIA



This picture has just reached this country from Austria and shows the Russians in their trenches during some of the heaviest fighting in the vicinity of Przemyśl. Late reports from Petrograd state that the Austrians are everywhere on the defensive.

## WOMEN RIDERS OF GREAT BRITAIN'S FIRST AID CORPS



Women riders of Great Britain have organized the women's first aid nursing yeomanry corps to aid the wounded British fighters in the field. The photo shows some members of the corps in the open country.

## RAZING OF CHURCH SHOWS WAR HORROR

German Shells Pound Village Church to Pieces, Hold Services Amid Smoking Ruins.

(Correspondence of The A. P.) Verneuil, Nov. 14.—"It matters not!" cried the old Abbe, crossing himself before the gaping hole in the front of the parish church at Verneuil. "God is eternal and by His grace we shall survive."

The six-inch shell that went through the hole had carried the door with it and blown out part of the side wall. A smaller hole in the clock tower marked where a three-inch projectile had cut through, and the dial lay shattered at Abbe Schmidt's feet. Another shot had torn from its hangings the old church bell, which in its fall had crashed through the front and obstructed the entry. Another shot had made a great opening in the roof and the shell exploding inside demolished the altar and the reliquary lay buried beneath a heap of stone, mortar and splinters. But the four walls remained erect and the steeple seemed to hold its pointed head up with the same dignified fortitude with which the venerable Abbe braved the iron hand of the destroyer.

Five days before the Germans had made a short forced halt around Verneuil, and when they passed through it was to seek shelter for a great number of victims of the French artillery which had halted in its retreat to check the pursuers. The vicar of the parish was among the 20,000 priests with the French army whose line already extended far to the south. Most of the inhabitants of the parish had fled or sought refuge, and the Abbe Schmidt was nearly alone to aid the German surgeons and nurses to take care of these grievously torn soldiers, most of whom lay upon bundles of straw in the church itself. For three days, night and day, he cared for the enemy's wounded with the same devotion as if they were of his own country. Then, in the frantic hurry of the retreat before the Allies, he endeavored as far as possible to ease the pain caused by their transport into all sorts of improvised ambulances.

The last of the wounded had scarcely quit the town, when the booming of cannon was heard from two directions almost simultaneously, and from the German lines the shells began to fall into the little village. When the French came through, the church was wrecked and no longer a possible shelter for the French wounded.

The following day was Sunday, and in the morning Abbe Schmidt, with the aid of a few parishioners, succeeded in hanging the bell from a beam saved from the church, dug out the reliquary from under the debris, erected an altar in the street and said mass before the largest congregation that had gathered in his parish in many years.

This is only one of many incidents showing that, after drifting for a century toward unbelief, France is reviving to a considerable degree its religious devotion under the soul-movings influences of war.

## ENGLAND PREPARES FOR AN INVASION

English Newspapers Give Public Plans in Case Germans Cross Over to Island.

(Correspondence of The A. P.) London, Nov. 14.—The request voiced by several London newspapers that the citizenry of England be instructed by the War Office just how to act in case of a German invasion, whether to fight as citizens or remain passive, has prompted the Daily Mail to reprint orders issued more than a hundred years ago to meet a similar contingency. The author of the orders was the Duke of York, then Commander-in-Chief, and they were promulgated in 1801, when Britons regarded the landing of troops by Napoleon as not only possible but probable. At any rate this is to be inferred from the tone of the Duke's pronouncement.

Commenting on this ancient document, the Daily Mail says it is of special relevance at the present time, when the Germans are loudly proclaiming their intention of attempting invasion of this country. The order was headed: "Information and Instructions for Commanding Generals and Others."

"We must naturally suppose, from the host of foes that surround us and from the advantages our insular situation gives us while they can be kept at a distance, that their great object must be an invasion of these countries. The consequences of success would be to them so great that they may be led to attempt it, notwithstanding the superiority and exertions of our Navy and the vigilance and gallantry of our sea forces. Before the descent of the enemy is undoubtedly expected, or the particular object of it is known, the troops will be cantoned or encamped in the manner that offers the most advantageous. Dispositions will have been made for breaking up roads, driving and abandoning the country on the enemy's route, etc."

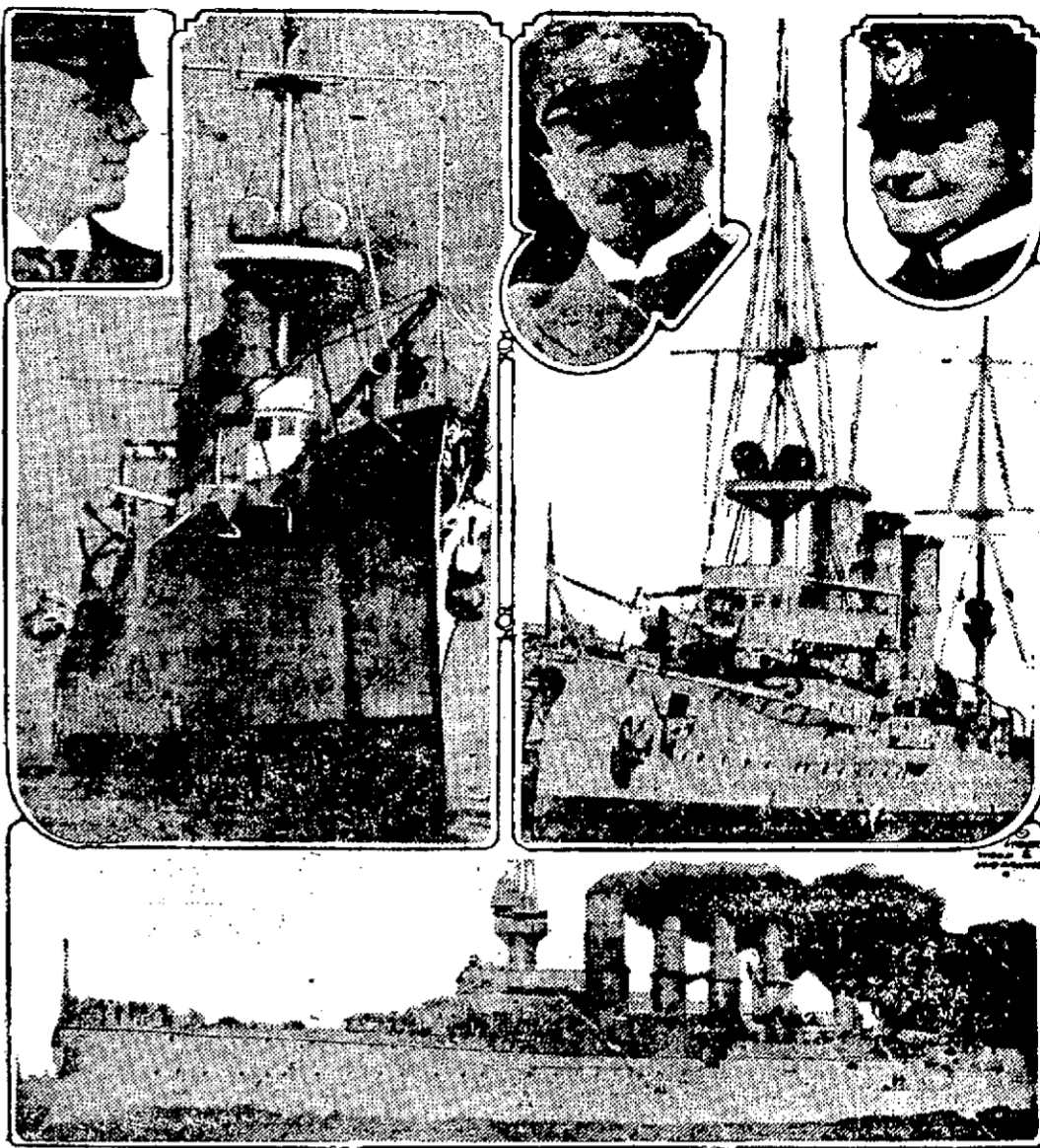
"On the first landing of an enemy, if he cannot be prevented in the attempt, not a moment must be lost in assembling the troops and pushing on the most advanced, however few in number till more can be collected. The great object must be constantly to harass, alarm, and tire an enemy, and to impede his progress till a sufficient force assembles to attack him. The nature of the country affords every advantage for that purpose; intricate and inclosed, it is exceedingly difficult for an enemy to advance. He is never to be brought off by the light troops. Every inch of ground, and every field may to a degree be disputed, even by inferior numbers."

"As soon as ever he has quitted the coast he must be surrounded in front, flank and rear; a knowledge of the country and a superiority of cavalry gives that advantage. He must be obliged to fight for every article of sustenance. The country must be driven and everything useful within his reach destroyed without mercy; this the necessity of the case and the infinite consequence of giving him an immediate check; cattle and horses must at all events be removed."

## MGR. SHAHAN TO BE CONSECRATED TOMORROW

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 14.—Prominent Catholic clergy gathered here today for the consecration ceremonies tomorrow when Cardinal Gibbons will confirm Monsignor Shahan, rector of Catholic University at Washington, as titular bishop of Germanopolis. The assistant consecrators will be Bishop Niles of Hartford and O'Connell of Richmond. Mgr. Duggan, vicar general of the Hartford diocese, will preach the consecration sermon.

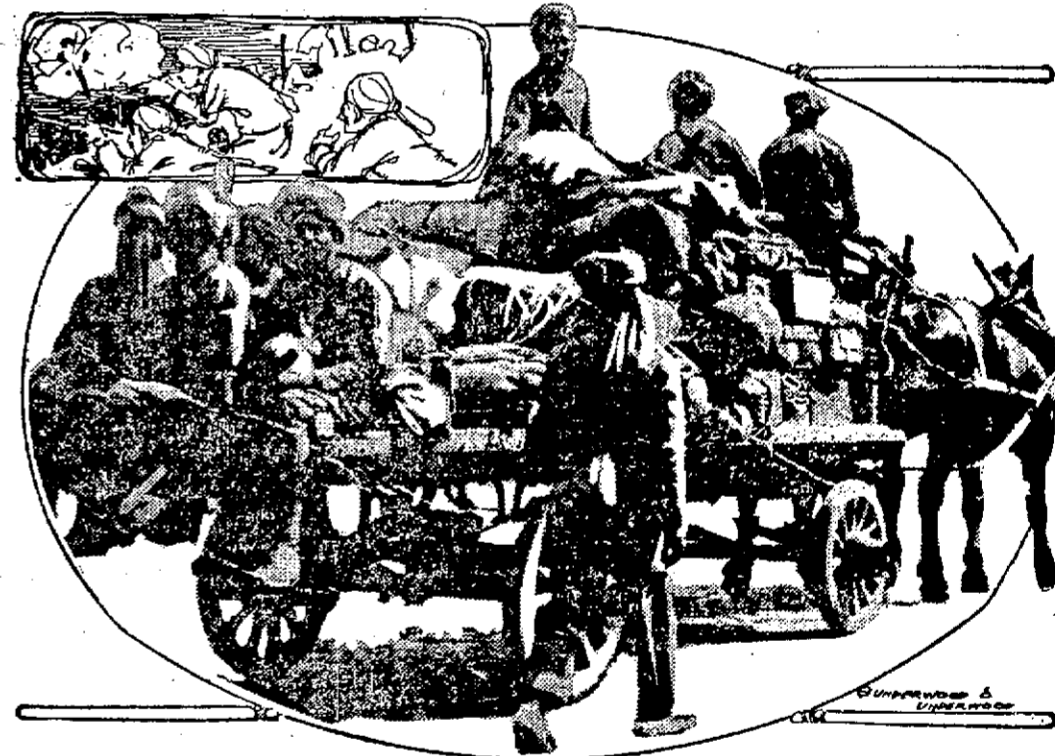
## JAPS SEEK GERMAN SHIPS THAT HIT BRITISH OFF CHILE COAST



Officers of the Nurnberg, left to right: Sub-Lieutenant Otto von Spee, Captain von Schoenberg and Lieutenant-Commander Max von Bulow. German cruiser Nurnberg (left), Dresden (right) and Scharnhorst.

A fleet of eight Japanese warships was recently sighted at Easter Island, in the Pacific, about 2,300 miles west of the Chilean coast. This fleet, it is believed, is looking for the German cruisers Nurnberg, Dresden, Scharnhorst, Leipzig, Gneissau and Bremen, which recently won a brilliant victory over the British off the coast of Chile.

## "INDIA'S PART IN PRESENT WAR MOST STRIKING TRIBUTE TO THE SUCCESS OF BRITISH RULE IN INDIA," SAYS EARL CURZON



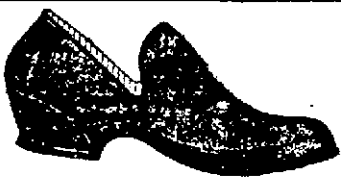
Indian soldiers on way to the front in France.

"The desire of India to take part in the wars of the British empire is by no means a new thing," recently declared Earl Curzon, former viceroy and governor-general of India, "but it has been expressed on the present occasion with a spontaneity and universality that have surprised the world and are really the most striking tribute to the success of British rule in India."

## RUSSIAN LIGHT BATTERY CLIMBING THE CARPATHIAN MOUNTAINS



Turkish activity against Russian seaport towns has already been answered by the seizure of a number of Turkish towns by the Russians, and the Czar's forces are now being directed against the Ottoman Empire as they were against Austria-Hungary. Many of the Russians now in Austria are being diverted in an attempt to speedily drive the Turk out of Europe. The photo shows a detachment from a Russian light mountain battery making its way back across the Carpathian Mountains to join the forces which are being moved against Turkey.



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is overcome when you put on a pair of Hub-Mark Storm Alaska Overshoes.

They are ideal in every respect.

They are light, comfortable, stylish and give you an extra degree of good service.

They are absolutely waterproof and are steady favorites of those who prefer a warm, waterproof, dressy overshoe.



Look for the Hub-Mark on all kinds and styles of Rubber Footwear for Men, Women, Boys and Girls.

Note this—You can rely on anything you buy from dealers who sell Hub-Mark Rubber Footwear. They are dependable merchants.

Boston Rubber Shoe Company  
Malden, Mass.

### HUBMARK rubbers sold in Janesville by CALDOS' BOOT SHOP

#### BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Nov. 13.—Mrs. H. D. Garde was a passenger to Monroe on Thursday.

Clifford Swan of Chicago is the guest of Rockwell Barnes.

Mrs. W. D. Henry went Thursday to Avalon for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens and little son spent Thursday in Janesville. Messrs. H. B. Ten Eyck and J. B. Oliver were visitors in Janesville on Thursday.

Miss Alta Smith returned Thursday from a two weeks' visit at Menomonee.

Mrs. John Dockett of Albany was a Thursday visitor at the home of Mrs. Thomas Johnson.

Mrs. C. P. Cronk of Madison spent a few days in Brodhead with her sister, Mrs. A. Barnes, and left on Thursday for Duluth for a visit with her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaddock were here from Janesville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young, and left on Thursday for their new home in Benton.

Miss Katie Mulvihill departed on Thursday for Minneapolis where she expects to spend the winter.

Mrs. A. Burns and A. Durner and Miss Mary Cooper were visitors in Janesville, Thursday.

Water was let out of the race today in work of putting in new head-races will be rushed as fast as possible, providing the weather is favorable.

Mrs. G. W. West is reported as very sick.

#### MILTON

Milton, Nov. 14.—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davidson of Milwaukee, who are visiting Mrs. Davidson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hudson, died Thursday night after a brief illness from an attack of bronchitis. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the home.

Mrs. H. C. Curtis of Waupun, has been visiting Milton relatives.

Miss Eloise Thomas of Albion, has been visiting her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis have gone to Adams Center, N. Y.

Miss Minnie Gifford of Janesville, visited Milton this week.

C. D. Lovelace of Chicago, has been a recent visitor at P. G. Wanner's.

Rev. A. W. Triggs of Clinton, will deliver the address and the Sons of Veterans' quartet will furnish music at the G. A. R. camp fire Dec. 2.

Mrs. S. H. Babcock of Albion, is visiting her children, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Babcock.

Prof. D. N. Inglis and Mrs. L. A. Babcock attended the International Sunday school convention at Grand Rapids this week.

Mrs. E. M. Stout of Albion, is visiting at P. D. McWilliams.

Mrs. J. B. Gidney, former pastor of the Johnstown Free Will Baptist church, was held at the M. E. church Thursday and internment made here.

#### NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley, Nov. 12.—Harry Merrill of Chicago was a recent visitor at P. G. Wanner's.

B. J. Taylor of Orfordville was a business caller here Tuesday.

Frank Green of Magnolia was a caller here Monday.

Jeckes, Bids, headed clover for Will Nyman and Fred Hagemann Saturday.

William Harper is erecting a new corn crib. F. VanSikke is doing the work.

Mrs. John Walters entertained company Tuesday.

Several farmers have completed their corn harvest and report a good crop.

Gaylord Butcher has been repairing the roads on the town line.

#### WARRANTY DEED.

Frank Harrower and wife to Frank W. Berg, pt. sec. 33-4-14.

Mrs. Johanna Manthe (w) to D. W. North, \$1,500; pt. lot 3, blk. 1, Edgerton.

F. L. Clemons, referee, to Orlin G. Cox and wife, \$5,405; pt. sec. 18-1-11.

Minnie Dewey Chapin to Charlotte S. Hopkins, \$1; n/2 n/2 sec. 4, blk. 1, 12-2-14.

Harriet L. Purcell to Mary R. Merrill, \$1; lot 9, blk. 2, Chamberlin's add. Beloit.

Mike Schollmeyer and wife to Mrs. Helen G. Rorher, \$75; pt. lot 14, Shople.

### NEW WAR REVENUE TAX LAW EFFECTS ALL RAILWAY LINES

Station Agent Alvah Hemmens of C. & N. W. Railway Receives Instructions From Road President.

Station Agent Alvah Hemmens of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company in this city has received a copy of the provisions of the new United States war revenue law that affects the railways of the nation. The following features of the new United States revenue measure are of general importance in the administration of the various departments of the company:

1. The act takes effect December 1, 1914.
2. Each of the following instruments (among others not here enumerated) are required to have revenue stamps affixed to the amount indicated:
  - Promissory notes, and for each renewal of same, for a sum not exceeding \$100, 2 cents; for each additional \$100 or fraction thereof in excess of \$100, 2 cents.
3. Protest of any sort, bill of exchange, acceptance, check or draft, 25 cents.
4. Bonds, debentures or certificates of indebtedness, issued on and after the first day of December, 1914, 5 cents on each \$100 of face value, or fraction thereof.
5. Certificates of stock, on each original issue, 5 cents on each \$100 of face value, or fraction thereof.
6. Deeds, or conveyance of real estate: If the consideration exceeds \$100 and does not exceed \$500, 50 cents; for each \$500 additional, or fractional part thereof in excess of \$500, 50 cents.
7. Passage ticket, for each passenger, sold in the United States, for passage by any vessel to a foreign port or place, if the ticket is for a round trip; costing more than \$30 and not exceeding \$60, 50 cents; costing more than \$60, 75 cents. Provided, that such passage tickets, if the fare is less than \$100, shall be exempt from taxation.
8. Palace or parlor car seat, and every berth sold in a sleeping car, 1 cent. A ticket must be issued and stamped for each seat to be paid by the company selling same.
9. Certificates required by law (not otherwise specified), 10 cents.
10. Entry of cargo or merchandise at any custom house for consumption or warehousing, not to exceed \$100 in value, 25 cents; exceeding \$100 and not exceeding \$500, 50 cents; exceeding \$500 in value, \$1.
11. Entry for withdrawal of goods or merchandise from customs bonded warehouse, 50 cents.
12. Power of attorney or proxy for voting at election of corporate officers, 10 cents.
13. Power of attorney of any nature, except for voting for corporate officers, 5 cents.
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health qualities of Mate and gave some interesting statistics.

#### LEYDEN

Leyden, Nov. 12.—The box social held at the home of Thomas Byrne, Friday evening, was well attended. There were many friends, which numbered about one hundred. Cards were the chief amusement before supper. Miss Nell Boyle capturing first prize. Miss Grace Condon received the second prize. The prize was won by Edward Farrington, the consolation by William Barrett. At 11:30 o'clock the curtain was lifted for the numerous shadows, and the auctioneer, Bert Hefferan, put forth his best efforts to gain the highest sum for the benefit of St. Mary's church. Supper was then enjoyed by young and old and the wee small hours of the morning the reluctant guests departed.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Wood and baby spent the weekend with their cousins in Evansville, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hall.

Fred Lay was a Janesville caller Wednesday.

Miss Rose Byrne and friend spent Tuesday evening at the parental home.

#### AFTON

Afton, Nov. 12.—A special meeting of Solid Rock Camp R. U. A. was held at the home of Miss Ella Uehling Thursday. Matters of importance were discussed. It was decided to give a thimble social next Thursday afternoon at Brinkman's hall in the Royal Neighbors and their invited friends only. It is hoped that all members will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eddy and family spent Sunday in Beloit the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Julia Moore. Mrs. George Ois spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. D. L. Belmont and called on other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Antisdel were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Eldridge of Beloit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brinkman and children motored to Whitewater and spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Brinkman's aunt, Mrs. Wood, who returned with them Sunday evening for a couple of days visit.

Charles Griffin, Charles Kilmer and George Ois Jr., are in the northern part of the state on a hunting trip.

#### AVALON

Avalon, Nov. 13.—Mrs. E. H. Ransom and daughters Ethel and Leulah spent Friday with Mrs. Loui Minn.

Miss Simpson were Janesville visitors Monday.

Misses Leah and Bessie Voltz spent Friday shopping in Chicago.

The school closed, and enjoyed two days vacation last week while Miss Arnold attended teachers meeting in Milwaukee.

Mrs. John Thresher and son Johnnie visited in Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boynton returned Monday night from their visit to Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waugh and family spent Tuesday in Beloit.

Clarence Norton returned from Dakota last week, much pleased with that state.

Mr. John Thresher who was injured by a fall from an auto is improving.

Today is another day at school. The mothers will be entertained by Miss Arnold and her pupils.

#### MRS. E. F. DAVY DIED AT MILTON JCT. THURSDAY

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Milton Junction, Nov. 13.—The community was shocked yesterday to learn of the death of Mrs. E. F. Davy, who passed away at her home here Friday morning, caused by heart trouble. She was up and about herself about the house during the forenoon and in the afternoon was taken with an attack of heart trouble, which she raised, but during the night was taken with another, which in spite of a council of doctors, she was unable to survive. Funeral services will be held from the home at 2 p. m. and the M. E. church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

E. C. McGowan had the misfortune to break an artery in his right hand yesterday afternoon while working around the machinery.

Rev. H. N. Jordan has returned from the northern part of the state where he attended a Sunday school convention.

Mrs. G. K. Butts and daughter, Dora, were Janesville shoppers yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodward have returned from Montana and the former is much improved in health.

The Misses Lois and Kittie Morris attended a cousin reunion of the Morris family at the home of Mrs. Nellie Morris at Janesville, Thursday evening.

Paul Owen is spending the week-end in Milwaukee.

#### FRENCH HAVE COMPLETE CONFIDENCE IN JOFFRE.

(Correspondence of The A. P.)

Paris, Nov. 14.—Parisians are becoming stolid under the trials of war. Bombing aeroplanes have been unable to disturb them, and the long campaign in the north has not exhausted their patience. They are glad if the allies gain but a mile a day, and seem satisfied even if no ground has been lost.

Instead of the expected effervescence of impressionable people threatened by such a redoubtable assailant as the German army, complete tranquillity prevails. There seems to be entire confidence in one man—Joffre—and it is a striking exemplification of the force of character of the man that he has made many students of people who were previously hero worshippers.

Appealing in no way to romantic fancy, he takes himself entirely out of the category of the popular hero. The sale of postcards which is taken in France as a sure barometer of popularity, shows that while most people waste the photograph of this great general in their collection, he is out-ran in order by King Albert, the Belgian soldier, General French, "Tommy Atkins" and the Turoc.





# Thanksgiving



Ad Art Service

## Myers Hotel Sunday Dinner

5:30 to 7:30 P. M.

November 15th.

A Delicious Menu Has Been Prepared

### Musical Program

A delightful musical program will be rendered by Hatch's Orchestra.

FOR THANKSGIVING: Plan to take your Thanksgiving Dinner at Myers Hotel. Detailed announcement later.

## The Best Brew For the Thanksgiving Table

It's a good brew. Try our beer; it's light and healthful, tasty, bright and sparkling, refreshing and exhilarating. Our beer is a beverage you'll enjoy with your meals and especially with your Thanksgiving dinner. Let us send a case.

**Croak Brewing Co.**

N. River St. Both Phones 53.

**J.M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.**
**J.M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.**

Sterling Values in Household Linens for Thanksgiving

Table Linens, Pattern Clothes, Napkins, Lunch-eon Sets, Fancy Linens, etc.

It is better to be a week too early than a day too late in getting together Thanksgiving necessities.

There is no linen want that cannot be filled here. Great Linen Sale now going on.

GET THE BEST FOR THE TABLE.

## GRAND HOTEL Sunday Dinners

Would tempt the palate of an epicure. Only the choicest edibles the market affords are used and are prepared by a chef of known ability.

Sunday Dinners 50c the Plate.

THANKSGIVING DINNER: Our announcement regarding our Thanksgiving dinner will be made at a later date.

YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER WILL BE VERY INCOMPLETE WITHOUT A POUND OR TWO OF OUR

## Mammoth Elkhorn Full Cream Cheese

This cheese, which weighs 800 lbs., will be cut Monday, November 23rd. Please place your order early for delivery on that date. ONLY 25c PER LB. Worth 50c.

Best 50c Tea

Best 30c Coffee

On Earth

**CONWAY & DAWSON**

New phone 2 and 3. Old phone 20 and 67

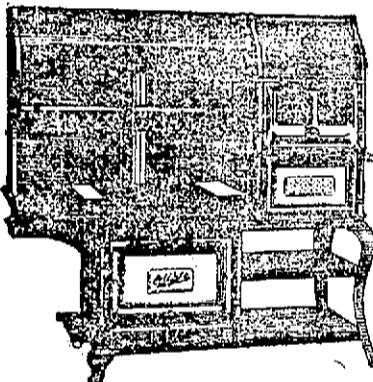
## Thanksgiving Day

Is not a day for giving thanks to the woman who is getting her Thanksgiving dinner on a coal range.

One of our Sanitary Eclipse Cabinet Gas Ranges in your kitchen means getting dinner in half the time, without fuss or worry.

Ranges, \$15 and up. Cabinets, \$26 and up.

**The New Gas  
Light Co. of  
Janesville**



## On Thanksgiving Or Any Other Day

You can buy better groceries here cheaper. Low expenses, small rent, new, clean stock.

LET ME SUPPLY YOUR  
TABLE.

**H. W. ROBBINS**

New phone, 372; Bell, 553. 17 North Bluff.

## Cut Flowers For the Thanksgiving Table

An abundant supply here; reasonably priced.

A beautiful Table Center Piece for Thanksgiving would be one of our Flower Baskets; all prices.

**Janesville Floral Co.**

EDW. AMERPOHL, PROP.

50 So. Main St. Both Phones.

## The Thanksgiving Feast

Is Not Complete Without

## Purity Ice Cream

Whether you buy it by the brick, pint, quart or gallon Purity Ice Cream, the pure, wholesome food, a dainty, delicious dessert, is the one best ice cream.

**The Shurtleff Co.**
Both  
Phones

## Thanksgiving Favors and Novelties

TURKEYS ROASTED OR STANDING; ALL SIZES

FANCY NUT CUPS

CHOP FRILLS

MINATURE MARKET BASKETS, PLACE CARD HOLDERS

KEWPIES

WE'D BE PLEASED TO SHOW YOU ALL. PRICES ARE MODERATE.

**RAZOOK'S**

"House of Purity."

30 So. Main St. Both Phones.

## Homsey's Sweet Shop ANNOUNCES

### Light Lunches

Freshly made coffee from our electric percolator will give you pleasure because of its deliciousness. A variety of tasty sandwiches are also served.

PURE CANDIES, ICE  
CREAM, HOT AND COLD  
DRINKS.

## SAVOY CAFE

Eating here is a pleasure. The best of foods, best of cooking and perfect service are yours.

Club Breakfasts, 6 to 11 A.

M. 20c

Dinners 11:30 to 1:30,

at 25c and 35c

Suppers from 5 to 7 P. M. 25c

CHOP SUEY  
AND SEA FOODS

We have an experienced chef for each department. Our Chinese Cook has won a fine reputation here for the high quality of his Chop Suey.



## It Will Be A Real Day Of Thanksgiving

If you place an order right now for a new

ED. V. PRICE

SUIT OR OVERCOAT

We will have it here in time.

**A. W. KNEFF**  
Myers Theater Bldg.

## ORDER HEMMING'S ALE

for your Thanksgiving table. Kegs or Case.

It gives an appetite and builds up.

Both phones 153.

**GEO. ESSER**  
Proprietor.

## T. P. BURNS

### Special Linen Prices

68-inch Linens at 89c per yard. Napkins to match, per dozen \$2.50.

70-inch Linens at \$1 per yard. Napkins to match, per dozen \$3.50.

70-inch Linens at \$1.10 per yard. Napkins to match at per dozen \$3.50.

72-inch Linens at \$1.25 per yard. Napkins to match at per dozen \$3.50.

72-inch Linens at \$1.50 per yard. Napkins to match, per dozen \$4.50.

## BUY A BOX OF Prize Seal Cigars

FOR YOUR  
Thanksgiving Guests  
Manufactured by  
J. J. WATKINS  
Janesville, Wis.

## Home Made Candies

Delicious Candies for the Thanksgiving Dinner dessert. Pure and wholesome. Moderate prices.

MYERS THEATER  
CANDY STORE.  
C. Neimer, Prop.

Your family will be thankful for a warm, comfortable home if you install a "Garland" Base Burner or heater.

You will be thankful for a reasonably priced stove and a big saving in the coal bill.

**Frank  
Douglas**

Cutlery and Cooking Utensils

